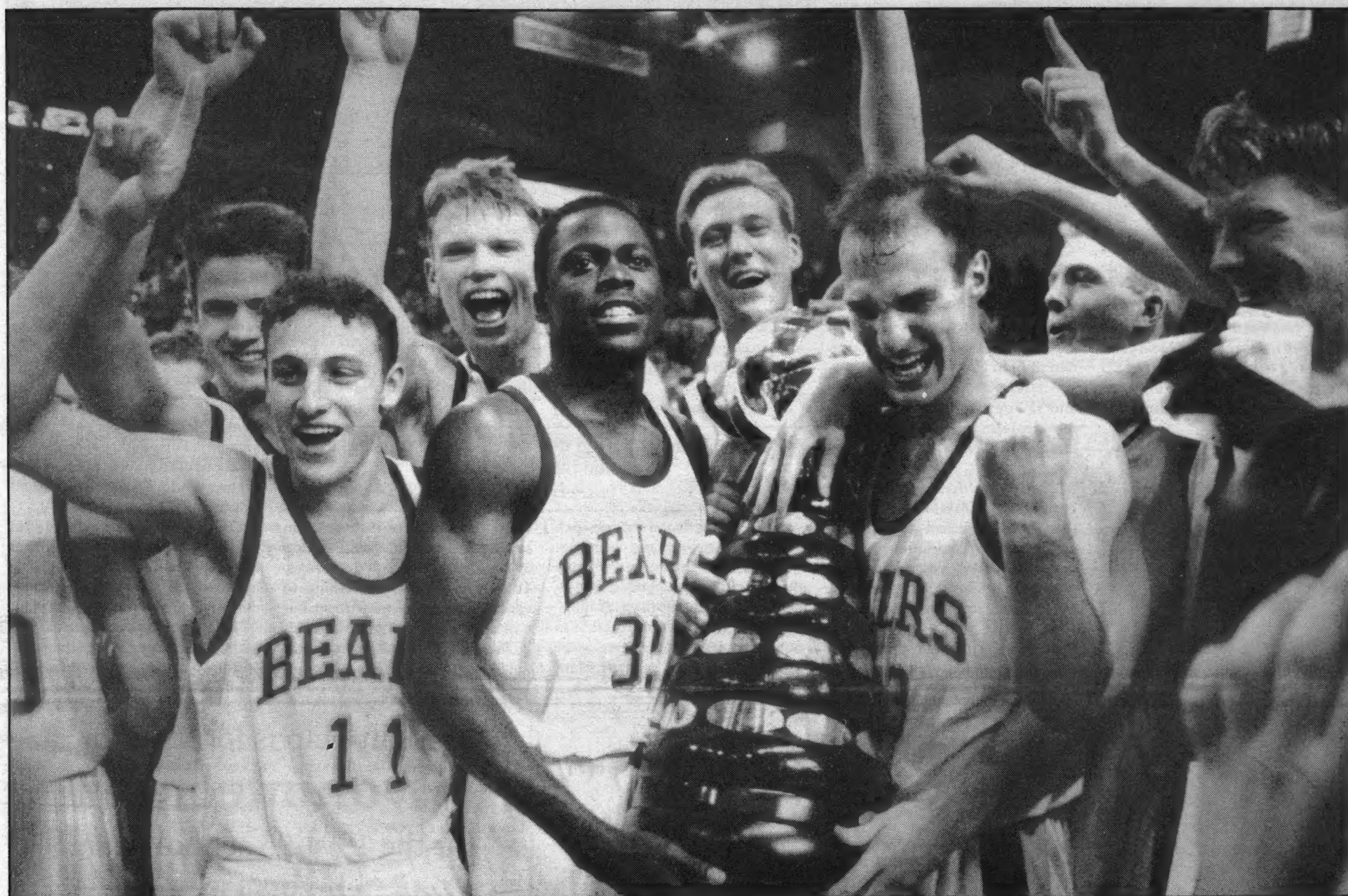




THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Way to go Golden Bears Basketball team • Volume 83 Issue 44 • Tuesday, March 22, 1994

Bears best in Canada



Kevin Gulayets

Members of the Golden Bears basketball team celebrate their victory in Halifax Sunday. They were the freakin' coolest guys in the world.

by Lisa Kartusch and Bob Hall
HALIFAX—History has been made.

In one of Canada's oldest cities, the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team ended an 83 year drought and captured the W.P. McGee trophy for the CIAU men's basketball championship this weekend.

They became the best in University hardwood in typical Golden Bear fashion, capping an incredible season.

In tough against the number one ranked McMaster Marauders in the final game, the Bears' depth and composure endured as they scored a 73-66 victory Sunday afternoon in front of 5,615 screaming fans.

"It's an incredible feeling. I guess this is what you play for. There's no other reason for playing, other than trying to get to the top. Well, now we're at the top," said fifth-year player Scott Karaim, who played his last game in a Bears uniform in

the final victory.

The Bears' run to the final against the Marauders was half the fun as they had to get past two extremely tough teams.

Coming into the eight team tournament seeded second, Alberta drew an unfavourable first-round opponent—the hometown St. Mary's Huskies. The Huskies entered the big show on a controversial wild card berth but had the advantage of the local fans on their side. The crowd of 8,624 made up primarily of Huskies faithful witnessed the most exciting game of the tournament.

Led by the sizzling hand of third-year guard Greg De Vries, Alberta escaped with a dramatic 89-85 overtime win. It was a game that had the Bears trailing by three points with 32 seconds left in regulation time. De Vries, who had 35 points in the game, stepped up, first hitting a clutch three pointer and then tying the game on a lay-up with four

seconds left. In overtime De Vries again scored the key points that put the Bears over the top and into the second game.

"I always felt like we were going

"I always felt like we were going to win....There was never a second that we doubted ourselves because we always seem to find a way to win."

—Bears post Scott Martell

to win," said Bears post Scott Martell. "There was never a second that we doubted ourselves because we always seem to find a way to win."

The Bears once again managed to find a way to win in the semi-final

game against the Brandon Bobcats. In another painfully close affair, the Bears edged Brandon 79-75 to advance to the championship game.

On this night, two different Bears stepped forward to lead the team to victory. Clayton Pottinger and Greg Badger were the sparkplugs for Alberta. Pottinger led the team with 17 points and Badger emerged at the end of the game and scored the key buckets the Bears needed.

"As has been the case with this team all year long, somebody has always stepped up. Somebody has always made the difference in our game. Tonight down the stretch Badger played outstanding," said Bears coach Don Horwood. Horwood received CIAU Coach of the Year honours before the tournament started.

Though it was less dramatic than the previous two games, the final against McMaster was the confrontation that the Bears program has been waiting for since it

began in 1911.

Third-year forward Murray Cunningham was the hero on this day as he effectively handled the Marauders' big man—All-Canadian Jack Vander Pol. The 6'5" Cunningham held off Vander Pol, a 6'8" monster, and made certain that Vander Pol wasn't a factor, limiting him to 13 points and seven rebounds.

The game was never really in doubt as the Bears looked like champions down the stretch. Every time McMaster came back, the Bears answered.

"We ran into a team that was the most composed team in the tournament," said Marauders coach Joe Raso. "I think the composure and consistency of this team is what won it for them. I was very impressed."

With the Bears now a part of CIAU basketball history, the only question now is if history can repeat itself.



todd babiak's poetry circle.
See page 9.



"We wanted to make our school proud, we wanted to make our fans proud."

**—Greg De Vries,
U of A b-baller**



Get the inside scoop on the Bears victory this weekend. Cool.
See Sports, pages 15 to 17.

Over 1000 walked and they keep on tickin'

by Juliet Williams
Over 1000 served.

No, that's not McDonald's on-campus slogan, but Safewalk's. The newest Students' Union service received their 1000th call Monday night.

"I think it has gone incredibly well. We have 1000 patrons, we have all our equipment, and all the volunteers we need," said Safewalk coordinator Joseph Ferenbok.

The service, which has only been in operation since November, accompanies students to nearby destinations from on-campus.

Safewalk averages about 15 calls per night, though the number drops to about ten on Fridays and Saturdays.

But Ferenbok notes that despite the encouraging numbers, volunteers would like to see more calls coming in.

"Volunteers get disheartened if they're not walking. I wish people would give them more to do."

Currently entirely volunteer-run, it has been picking up more and more users recently. Next year, it is slated to become an official SU service, which would entail a greater budget and a paid director's position.

Ferenbok says though usership is high, he still hears that people are sometimes unsure about whether or not to use the service.

"I still feel like there are people on campus who don't want to inconvenience us...but that's what our volunteers are there for."

Ferenbok isn't sure yet whether Safewalk will be operating during the summer, but he is hopeful it will.

"During the summer is when we [the University] have the majority of incidents. It's the time when we're needed most," notes Ferenbok, adding, "It depends on whether people want it, and whether we get the volunteers."

Ferenbok said Safewalk is willing to stay open later if the demand is there.

"I'm sure we would have volunteers willing to do it."



Rodney Gitzel

Two of the dedicated Safewalk volunteers pose outside the office before the celebrations begin. Where's the cake?

Holy clean teeth, Batman!

buy Jay Brown

Graduate students have a new dental plan.

A referendum held February 10 and 11 approved a plan to open a new dental plan, but rejected a similar plan for extra medical coverage.

"People voted with their chequebooks, I think," said Frank Coughlan, president of the Graduate Students' Association.

Coughlan believes many graduate students voted against the medical coverage because it is already covered by Alberta Healthcare. The medical plan, had it been approved, would have cov-

ered such extras as ambulance rides and preferential hospital placement, which are not covered by the government.

Coughlan said the dental plan

through." The plan will go into effect October 1.

The plan is being organized by the National Students' Health Network. The plan allows for the net-

"I'm obviously pleased that we were able to bring this [dental plan] through."

—Frank Coughlan, GSA president

will cover basic dental services such as annual check-ups and cleanings.

"I think on the balance people thought they were better off without it [extra medical coverage]," said Coughlan, adding that, "I'm obviously pleased that we were able to bring this [dental plan]

work to contact anywhere from seven to 12 dentists in Edmonton to perform the needed services. Those grad students wishing to visit other dentists may do so, but will have their premiums doubled.

The plan, however, is not without its price. Each full-time, on-

campus graduate student will be levied with a \$110.48 charge.

There were 411 ballots cast in the referendum, with 56 per cent of the students voting in favour of the dental plan and 46 per cent voting against it. Forty eight per cent voted in favour of additional medical coverage, while 52 per cent voted against it.

Coughlan said the referendum was held in response to a survey of 600 grad students earlier in the year, in which 80 per cent of respondents were in favour of a new plan.

"That's why we were in favour of this," said Coughlan of the referendum.

Do you remember the '80s? We do, and boy were they great. If you want to relive legwarmers, crimped hair and classic headbangers, come to our Gateway party on Thursday, March 31. But be from the Gateway, please!



Student help is looking for volunteers

for the 1994-95 school year.

If you are
a good listener,
enjoy helping people and can
contribute 4 hours per week,
please pick up an application
form and information sheet at
030N SUB or any
Information Booth.

Student Help is a volunteer peer counselling and crisis intervention service. Volunteers will be professionally trained in communication, counselling, crisis intervention, and problem-solving skills.

If you have any questions, please call Student Help at 492-HELP (492-4357).

Champion Bears return to U of A



Rodney Gitzel

The Bears return to their stompin' grounds, looking remarkably cool after a harrowing ordeal in Halifax. Actually, they kicked some serious ass.

by Karen Unland

About a hundred students attempted to welcome the Bears as they returned victorious from the CIAU basketball nationals.

Unfortunately, no one told the Bears.

Posters around campus urging students to greet the Bears attracted dozens of fans to the front of the Students' Union Building Monday at 3:30pm. By the time the basketball team arrived three-quarters of an hour later, most of the crowd had dissipated. The rally was not organized by the department of Athletics and the Bears apparently didn't know about it until they arrived in Edmonton. Despite the

mix-up, the fans who stayed were enthusiastic about their national champions.

"We didn't know if they'd go all the way but we knew they'd go far," said Engineering student Jim Govenlock. Govenlock and his friend Todd Opatril were at the airport to cheer the Bears on.

"We wanted to give them support on the way home," said Govenlock. "Thank God we were there 'cause nobody else was."

The Bears beat the McMaster Marauders 73-66 on Sunday. Season-long fans Karen Wong, Rosa Spadavecchia, and Carolina Diaz said they cheered as loudly watching the team on television as they

did at home games.

"We were the ones sitting in our living rooms screaming, 'Defense!'" said Diaz.

TSN coverage left a little to be desired according to some.

"We were so pissed off at TSN," said Govenlock, referring to the commentators' constant underestimation of the Bears' abilities. Furthermore, "they put on spring training baseball and tape-delayed the game."

Geoffrey Davis said the Bears' success made him a fan.

"I could be a season ticket holder next year," he said. "Now we just have to get the football team going."

All your health care needs in SUB?

by Jay Brown

One stop shopping.

That is what the Students' Union and the University administration are hoping to accomplish with a proposed move of University Health Services, Student Services, and the office of the dean of Student Services into the the Students' Union Building.

"We're going to do our best to facilitate this," said SU president Terence Filewych of the proposed move.

Filewych said he and the executive have met with vp Student Services Lois Stanford, dean of Students James Newton, and Elizabeth Dechert from Planning and Development to discuss the possible move.

According to Filewych, the University has already budgeted for the move in its 1994-1995 capital expenditures budget.

"Putting the number in the capital budget will be essential," said Filewych, noting that this indicates the administration is serious.

In a letter to Filewych, Davenport expressed a desire to have the moves complete by the end of the summer. However, Filewych doesn't believe this will happen so quickly.

Although the move has been approved by the president's executive committee, negotiations are still under way with the SU over space. The University owns space on the second floor of SUB, which is where the new offices would be

located.

"It [the move] might involve some space swaps," between the University and the SU within SUB, said Filewych.

As it stands now, the moves will not cost the SU any money, although condition has been made by the University that the move by Health Services not require funds from the University's budget.

Despite details that still have to be negotiated, Davenport is supportive of the move.

In his letter to Filewych, Davenport wrote: "This proposal seemed to PEC to have merit, both because of centrality and the student oriented nature of the location, and because it appeared to facilitate coordination."

FOR A REAL REWARDING CAREER

SPENCER IS THE ANSWER

Put your people skills to greater use and reap the benefits of a challenging career in real estate. Here is an opportunity to be your own boss in an environment where your earning potential is unlimited.

For more information contact:
Kathy Verenka at 483-7170

Spencer
REAL ESTATE

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Presidential Search Committee Seeks Input

In the fall of 1993, the University of Alberta Board of Governors established a Search Committee to search for a President to take office in the summer of 1994.

As part of its work, the Committee is interested in obtaining the views of as many people as possible. To this end, the Search Committee will be holding a

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, March 24

4 to 6 pm

Lecture Theatre 1, Tory Lecture Theatre
Saskatchewan Drive

Adjacent to the Business Building

Pay parking is available in
Parking Zone E (Saskatchewan Drive) and
Parking Zones U and N (111 Street and 90 Avenue)

For more information please call the
Board of Governors office at 492-4954.



University of Alberta
Edmonton

Parade
of
Pops
presents

THE CANADIAN
BRASS



in concert with the

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26, 1994

8:00 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium

Call 428-1414 for tickets!



Guess who's Canada's best new band of the year? Guess who had Canada's best new album of the year? You're right—The Walton's! Way to go, you guys remind me of God. (If there is such a creature.)

The Students' Union Page

Write your SU exec today! Letters can be dropped off at the SU offices and at the HUB info desk too.



The Students' Union page is a paid advertisement which runs every Tuesday. The words and opinions on this page do not reflect the sentiments of the Gateway staff. Write us.

Viva GFC!

GFC: General Faculties Council

Dr. Davenport has publicly stated that proposals which do not obtain the support of GFC will not be undertaken.

Normally GFC meets once per month on a Monday, from 2-5 p.m., but this summer an unusually large number of meetings will be held. This is because of the proposals put forward by the University Administration in a document known as *Quality First*.

General Faculties Council is the highest academic decision-making body for the University of Alberta. It is comprised of approximately 130 members, of which 41 are undergraduate students and 13 are graduate students. It makes decisions on many crucial matters such as: program closures, faculty quotas, university entrance averages and most of the regulations which govern the University. In light of the upcoming cuts to education, GFC has an important role to play. Dr. Davenport has publicly stated that proposals which do not obtain the support of GFC will not be undertaken.

The student members of GFC control over one third of the votes, and may when acting in concert help to determine the results of any vote put to GFC. Normally GFC meets once per month on a Monday, from 2-5 p.m., but this summer an unusually large number of meetings will be held. This is because of the proposals put forward by the University Administration in a document known as *Quality First*.

Quality First

There are 15 proposals in *Quality First*, many of which will radically change the University if they are passed at GFC. Proposal 1 calls for the elimination of the Dentistry Faculty by the 1997-98 academic year. Proposals 2.1 asks for a comprehensive change in the 4 year Bachelor of Education Degree, to a 2+2 model where prospective teachers would be required to take the first 2 years of their program in faculties outside of Education, and the last 2 years inside the Faculty of Education. Furthermore, proposals 2.2 through 2.4 would require the Faculty of Education to change its after degree program, reduce the number of graduate programs and face cuts to the Faculty budget of \$5 million over three years. Other proposals include the merging five departments in the Faculty of Science into a single department of Biological Sciences, the merger of several departments in Arts, and a variety of changes which will affect virtually every faculty in this University. For further information, see the University Secretariat for copies of this document.

Responsibility & Attendance

The importance of General Faculties Council is obvious, as it will be making decisions on many of the proposals in *Quality First*. Those who have chosen to become GFC representatives, either faculty members or students have taken upon themselves the tremendous responsibility of making decisions which will have far reaching impacts. The nature and quality of the education available at this University will be affected by the decisions GFC makes upon the proposals outlined in *Quality First*. In order for GFC to make well-informed decisions which are representative of the University as a whole and students in particular, attendance is vital. For those who are members of GFC or who are contemplating becoming members, please look at the summer meeting requirements, and decide if this commitment is one which you can fulfill. If you cannot, then you should give serious consideration to resigning and allowing someone who can attend take your place. If you are planning on taking courses during the hours of 2:00 - 5:00 pm on Mondays, you should not plan on being a GFC representative. The Students' Union will be making every effort to encourage attendance and if we can be of any help, please contact us at 492-4236, and ask for the VP. Academic or the University Affairs Coordinator. For anyone who knows a GFC representative, please encourage their attendance, and let them know what you think about *Quality First*. In order to encourage attendance, the Students' Union will regularly be publishing an attendance record in the Gateway. Please take your responsibility seriously and attend all of the GFC meetings. You alone can attend, no alternates are allowed.

GFC Student Caucus

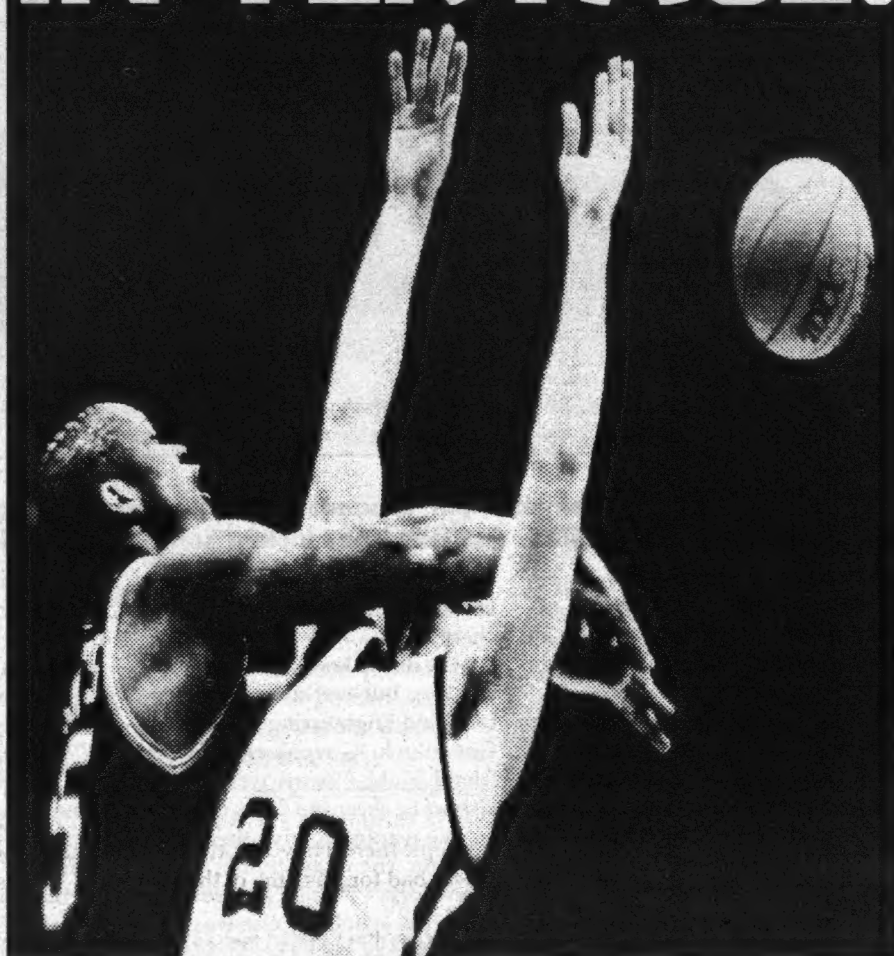
Prior to every GFC meeting, the Students' Union organizes a meeting for the Student Representatives on GFC. If you are a GFC student member, we will be calling you about upcoming GFC Student Caucus meetings, one in April, and one in early May. If you are uncertain as to whether or not we have your number, or your number has changed, please let us know; again we can be reached at 492-4236, ask for the VP Academic or the University Affairs Coordinator. Just so you know, all GFC student representatives have their agendas sent to the Students' Union office on the second floor of SUB unless they have notified the University Secretariat of another mail location.

General Faculties Council Meeting Times

Monday, April 11	2:00 - 5:00 pm (the last meeting for 1993-1994 student members)
Monday, May 9	2:00 - 5:00 pm (the first meeting for 1994-1995 student members)
Thursday, May 19	2:00 - 5:00 pm
Monday, May 30	2:00 - 5:00 pm
Tuesday, June 14	9:00 am - noon
All meetings will be held at University Hall, in the Council Chamber.	

If you are a GFC student member, we will be calling you about upcoming GFC Student Caucus meetings, one in April, and one in early May.

IN YER FACE!



Congratulations, Bears! National Champions!

upcoming events

Irish Descendants

March 25, Main Floor SUB, 1:00 pm

The Watchmen

March 26, Dinwoodie, Doors 8:30 pm

Fishbone

April 2, Dinwoodie, Doors 8:30 pm

FREE!

exec outreach

Exec Outreach Weekly/Monthly Dates

Exec. Outreach Weekly (at the following Info Booths)
Terence — March 23 — Education Bldg.
Jo-Anne — March 30 — HUB

Exec. Outreach Monthly:
March 25 — Arts Court Lounge, HUB

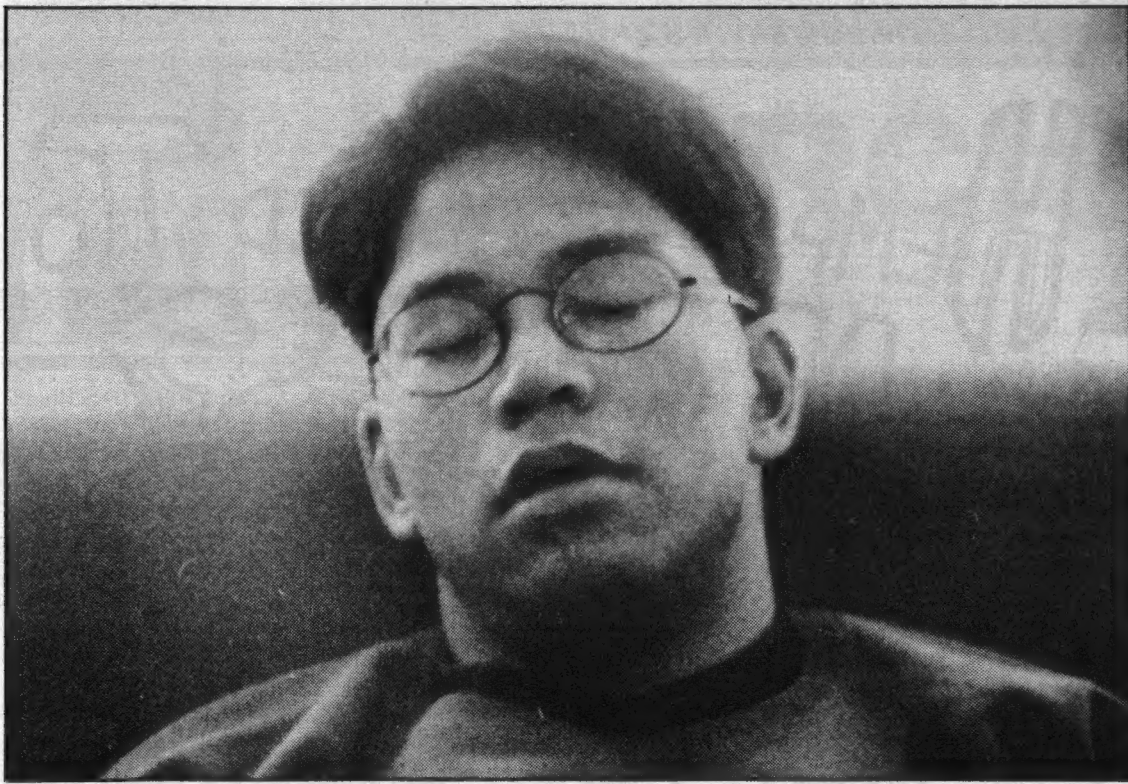
Coffee on Terence
March 25
from 3:00 - 4:00 pm
in Terence's
office,
of course



focus group on parking

Do you have comments or suggestions for U of A Parking Services?
Students are wanted for a focus group to get feedback on parking services on campus. March 23, 2:00 - 3:30. Please call Suzanne Scott at 492-4236 or see her in Rm 259 SUB if you are interested.

The all-nighter



Mike LaRivière

Hey, Victor! The goal is to stay awake! Obviously, SU vp internal Victor Cui did not win the wake-a-thon competition. Better luck next year.

by Jay Brown

The \$400,000 debt racked up by the Students' Union for SUB renovations hasn't been paid off yet.

However, it is about \$700 less than it was last Friday, when participants from several student groups, including the *Gateway*, stayed awake for 18 hours in a wake-a-thon to raise funds for SUB renovations.

About 100 people comprising about twenty teams of five members paid five dollars each and raised pledges. The five dollars helped to cover the costs of food and entertainment for the evening.

Although no huge amount of

money was raised, organizer Anna Dashtgard believes the evening was a success.

"I thought we'd have more people there. However, the timing was bad for this time of the year,"

— Anna Dashtgard, Wake-a-thon coordinator

"I thought we'd have more people there. However, the timing was bad for this time of the year," she said.

She noted that the success of the evening lay in the fact that despite

its hurried organization, with a minimum of bureaucratic involvement, it still made money.

"Next year I'd run it in the first week of the second semester," she said, adding that she would like to widen participation beyond groups associated with the SU.

Vp Finance-elect Gurmeet Ahluwalia, who served on the team of Pi Beta Phi, said he enjoyed the event. After staying up for 18 hours, the tired executive said he had to work at 1pm Saturday.

"I was in a zone all day," he said.

The *Gateway* won the prize for having the most people stay for the duration of the evening.

Do you ride the bus?

Proposed transit cuts could hurt students

by Juliet Williams

Students could be paying higher bus fares and waiting longer at the bus stop if a motion before city council is passed Tuesday night.

Karen Wichuk, Students' Union vp external, said she has a lot of reservations about the proposed changes, which include a fare increase of 15 cents a ride and cuts in service totaling over 22,000 hours a year.

"If the city's going to offer this service, they'd better make sure it's a good service," said Wichuk, noting that students will be directly affected by the proposed cuts in operation.

She made a presentation to city council a couple of weeks ago, and says many bystanders were impressed with the SU's information.

According to Wichuk 13,400 students use the transit system every day, not including academic, non-

academic, and administrative staff.

She also alluded to the large numbers of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students that use the service on a daily basis, and depend on it to get to school.

"Some of these kids will have to wait over an hour for buses."

One of Wichuk's major concerns with the decreased service includes the safety of students travelling from campus late at night.

"The University does not shut down at 6pm. Night classes don't start until 6:30....Students leaving campus by transit have a fundamental right to feel secure at night."

She noted that the University and SU have taken many steps to ensure safety on campus, but once people leave campus, they can't be protected while waiting at a bus stop for up to an hour.

In her presentation to council, Wichuk also mentioned the traffic

congestion problems around the U of A and the limited parking which would be available if commuters chose to drive instead of take the bus due to decreased service.

"If you inconvenience people enough, they will stop riding the bus. The money factor gets outweighed by the time commitment involved."

Wichuk and others will be meeting with the mayor and councillor Lillian Starozik on April 7 to discuss the changes. She has been trying to arrange a meeting to deal with transit cuts since September, but has been given the "run-around."

Ultimately, Wichuk says the city is shooting themselves in the foot.

"They see it as a revenue base, but by cutting the service they will lose revenue....If the city's not going to run it effectively and efficiently, they should privatize it."

Terra and Gabe—I hope you guys like each other as much as Jay and I do. We just sang "I've Got You Babe," on karaoke in RATT. Pretty cool, huh? Not really. News meetings Tuesdays at 4.

Free Tax Help

weekdays, 9am-5pm, until April 12

3rd floor, SUB

Student Financial Aid & Information Centre 492-3483

FREE WINGS

VEGGIES AND FRIES OR FREE PIZZA

CALL PIZZA 73 473-73-73



Ride the Wave of the Future!

Earn \$7 to \$10/hour as a Painter!

- Best Pay!
- Best Job!
- Best Summer!

Apply at your Campus Placement Office, or write to:
Complete College Services
#3, 10327-61 Avenue
Edmonton, AB
T6H 1K9



EDMONTON • RED DEER • CALGARY

THE LEARNING RESOURCES PROGRAM

FINAL EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

\$30.00

In just 3 hours you will learn how to prepare to study, how to move information from short-term to long-term memory, how to improve your exam writing skills.

Mar. 29—Apr. 5 Tues. 6:00—7:30 pm

Mar. 30—Apr. 6 Wed. 3:00—4:30 pm

Apr. 9 Sat. 9 am—Noon

INDIVIDUAL TUTORIALS

\$10.00/ HR

If you are behind in your studies and want to learn how to catch up or if you have other questions about how to learn effectively, book an individual tutorial at your convenience.

To book a tutorial or register for an exam preparaton workshop come to The Academic Support Centre, 102 Athabasca Hall or call 492-2682

APE-INION

Managing Editor Fish Griwowsky 492-5178

Lame Excuses

I didn't march to the Legislature on Saturday.

It was kinda cold out and I wasn't dressed for it and I had to go to the library anyway and I was supposed to go with someone and he got stuck at home and by the time I would have got there it would have been over, probably.

Lame excuses. What can I say? Guilt is my contribution to the cause.

The papers say about 3,000 people showed up, and some of them were students. That's good. What about the rest of us?

I heard that in France last week students and workers were planning huge demonstrations to protest the government's plan to reduce the minimum wage for students. I don't know what happened in the end, but their mere plans made the international news, so it must have been a big deal. Would anything like that ever happen here?

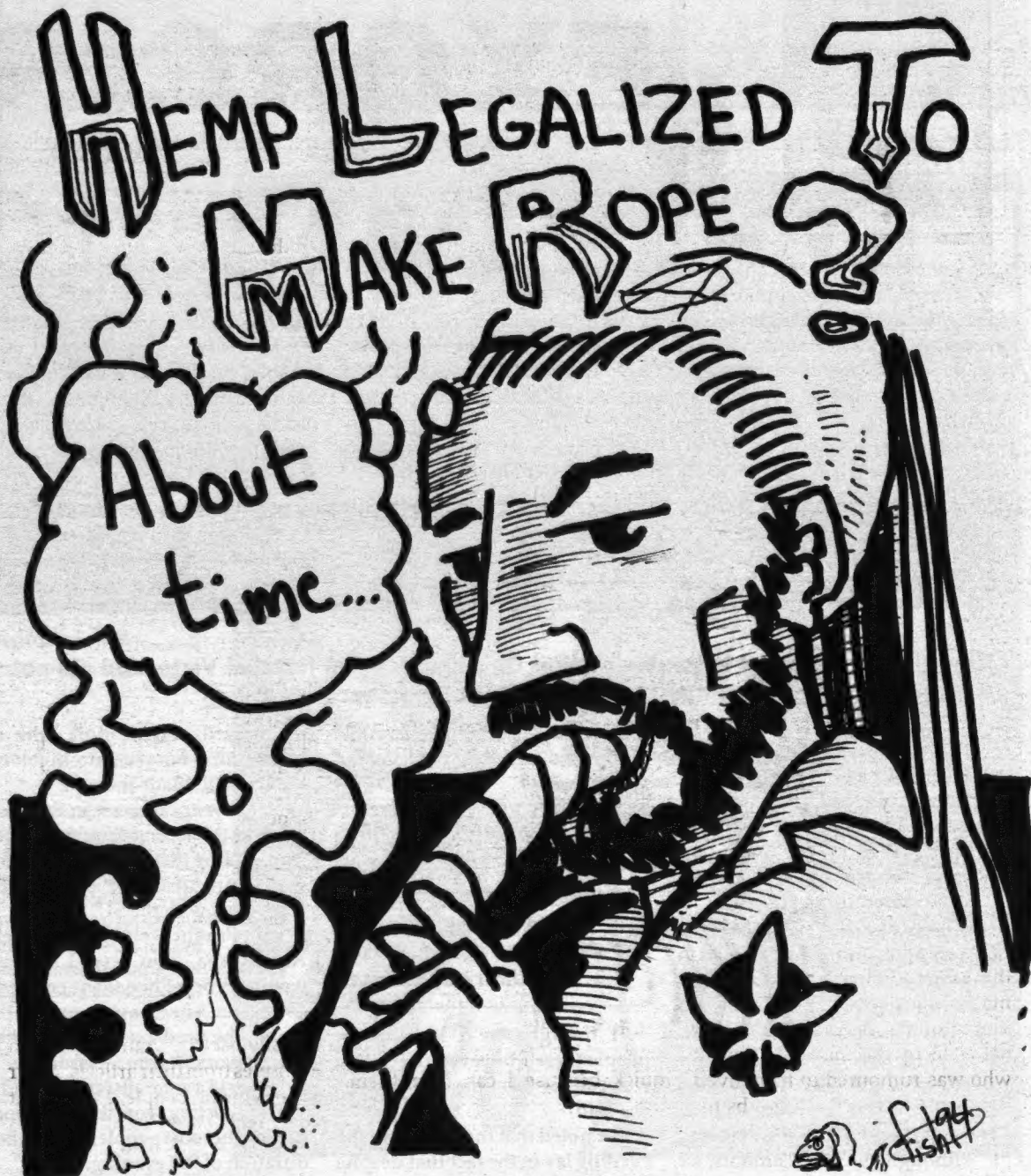
Ralph Klein said he wasn't fazed by the rally because he knows the "silent majority" of Albertans are behind him all the way. Well, I was silent on Saturday, and I'm not on Ralph's side. Of course, Ralph's not going to know that if I don't speak up. He's just going to assume, Reagan-like, that if I'm not loudly against him, I must be for him.

What does it take to mobilize people in this country? Maybe it's that things aren't really that bad here. It's true that things aren't so bad if you compare us to the rest of the world, but that's not usually a determining factor in whether people get mad enough to rise up. People get upset when their expectations are not met. That's certainly happening here.

Maybe the Alberta government's divide-and-conquer strategy is working. If you want to get thousands of people to rise up and protest, you need a sense of solidarity. Solidarity is hampered when potential protesters are thinking, "Sure I hate having my tuition go up, but seniors should have to pay part of their health care if they can afford it." What we have to understand is that Klein's axe is not only slicing away at the government budget, but it is also bludgeoning the structure of our society and reshaping it into something worse.

Of course, I think I am aware of what the cuts are doing, and I still didn't show up on Saturday. I don't even have a good explanation. Just excuses.

—Guest Sports Editor, Karen Unland



LETTERS

COLORS

Green versus blue. This was the debate I had with myself on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, where green is making the statement that this day is special, especially to one group of people, the Irish. Of course, another group had to come in and plagiarize this day and desecrate it. Blue Jean Day, the day that those of a certain sexual nature make a prideful statement of a fetish that is out of control.

I can't blame the bluejean people. I myself have gained a respect for St. Patrick's Day, where green is the rule. One could even say it is a genetic fetish of my own to want to wear green on this day. It is so inbred that it has become a weakness of mine to give way to a long-ing passion to fulfill this passion. What passion? The passion of wearing green.

When it was declared national blue jean day on the same date that had been traditionally been designated as international green day, I felt modestly upset. Why should a special interest group who apparently doesn't like green try to change it to blue? What's next? To make it illegal for people to admit that green is better than blue because it's "offending" someone? People, get ready. The day may be near that wearing green will be illegal just because the blue jeans want their rights. In fact, even publicizing that

green is better may be made an illegal act.

Wearing blue jeans is not necessarily wrong. But letting it become a strong passion so that it controls the individual hinders the joy of knowing that we are meant to wear a full wardrobe of many colors. A greater wardrobe awaits those who are willing to let the great Fashion Designer come into their life and guide them on what to wear.

Brian Lechelt
Home Economics IV

We Were There

I read with some degree of puzzlement Mr. Kahal's letter about the Saturday night U of A / UBC championship basketball game at which the "prominent absence of a number of people" is noted. In reality, many of the U of A's senior administrators were present at the game (and seated in the front row directly behind the Golden Bears bench): President Davenport (who presented the trophy and the medals at the game's end), vp Academic John McDonald, vp Finance & Administration Glenn Harris, vp Student and Academic Services Lois Stanford, vp Community Development John McConnell, Associate vp and Registrar Brian Silzer, and Associate vp Academic Roger Smith.

We had a great time cheering for the Golden Bears, and we were all very proud of the team and of the

great spirit shown by the fans.

Lynn Penrod
Associate vp Academic

Ezra Wrong

Ezra Levant, I would like to know how many of the "90% of students that didn't react well" to the articles written by Eehab Taliani, Othman Tarabain and Hisham Jaber you actually spoke to. You are misrepresenting the 90% of students that you think you are speaking on behalf of as holding the same opinions as you do. I question your criticism of false statistics and want to know how you arrived at your statistic of student reaction to the letters. If 90% of students didn't react so well, I would like to see this poll that you must have conducted published in the *Gateway*. I would like to say that I am not part of this 90% that you have concocted in order to support your position and advise you to take heed of your RULE NUMBER TWO. This rule which was in the last article read, "only lie about things we can't catch you on." Maybe you should have read this rule.

I am not an Arab nor a member of the PLO. I am, however, horrified with what happened in Hebron. I think any humanitarian person would be. The Hebron massacre cannot be justified. What these in-

Venture one page ahead...

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Published Since November 21, 1910
Readership 30,000 Sesame Bums
Volume 83 Issue 44

Advertising 492-4241, Room 234 SUB
Main Office 492-5168, Room 282 SUB
FAX Number 492-4643

Mailing Address Room 259 Students' Union
Building, U of A, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2J7

Big Bird-in-Chief Stephen Notley 492-5168

News Ernie Juliet Williams 492-1483

News Bert Jay Brown 492-7308

Entertainment Oscar David Johnston 492-7052

Sports Snuffleupagus KAREN Hall 492-5068

Photo Grover RODNEY Gulayets 492-1482

Production Cookie Monster Pam Hnytka 492-3423

Circulation The Count Chris Woo 492-5168

S.U. Van Kermit Brad Ledig 492-5178

Advertising Elmo Marilyn King 492-4241

Managing Yoda Fish Griwowsky 492-5178

Contributors Rachel Sanders, SFHayes, Pete Pachal, Ken Dare, Nic Simpson, Todd Babiak, Peter S. Moore, Michelle Millar, Justin Rice, Patrick Fowlow, Jason Cobb, David Williamson, Mike LaRiviere, Gabe Fantino, Lisa Kartusch, Corey Ennis, Dan Carle, and this issue goes out to Screeetus, my little fishy who went on a trip into a world he could neither understand nor breath in.

All materials appearing in *The Gateway* are copyright and may not be used without the written permission of *The Gateway*. Contents of *The Gateway* are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All grievances should be submitted in writing to either the Editor-in-Chief, Room 282 SUB, or the Students' Union Vice-President Internal, Room 259 SUB. All opinions signed by the writer do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Gateway*.

L O R D P R E S E R V E U S . . .

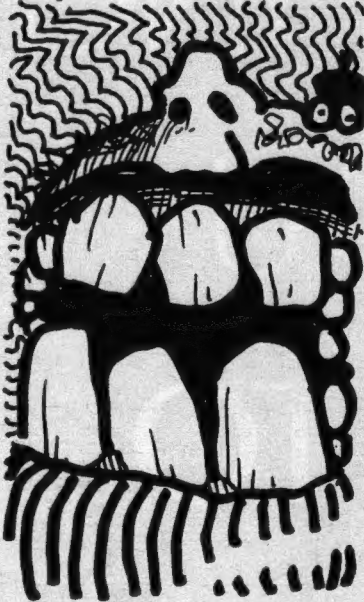


SF Hayes

EXORCISM CHEW

Smothered in motherbean sauce and wearing only a gold pinky ring that Don Giovanni Petriglio gave me on my 13th birthday in anticipation of my enlistment into his mob family, I began my escape from the pits of Sukiyarnbarn where I was to be eaten alive by an unsavoury bunch of sewer rats named Grotesque Mariposa Disembowelment Blues, a new age ventriloquism cappella punk band from Des Moines whose main act was chanting Billy Idol songs in a monotone while e e e cummings recorded poetry was played backwards in the background. My only hope was my extensive knowledge of hidden passages and the easy-to-follow maps that were posted on the tunnel walls by the custodian hermit who was rumoured to have lived down in these very catacombs for 151/2 years without seeing or talking to a single person, and the only remnants that prove he even existed were the collection of Herman Comic Treasury Books in which he stencilled in moustaches over all of the characters' faces and in the front covers of all of those books he wrote "Ex Libris Maxwell H.F.M.M. Meistersinger, Esquire, Hermit, 1937: Please do not discombobulate these meritous tomes unless you can say 'rubber baby blubber buggers' 5 times real fast without screwing it up, you hoser!" I myself

have only been in the mazes for 7 hours and am already beginning to feel like I'm going out of my nut because I'm driving myself crazy trying to find anything but it's almost impossible to see since it's pitch-black and the only other things around are lava lamps on the ground every 11 feet but they don't give off much light although they do bring back pleasant memories of the '70s and I start to envision Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In and the old Batman show with Adam West and maybe the reason why those lava lamps are there is to distract me and slow me down so they can catch me. No, I can't let this happen to me because if I start reminiscing then I'm dead so I keep running and the thought



smash the lamps but I've gotta be quick because I can hear them grunting now which means they're getting closer. I'll destroy all of those things and follow the wall till I get to the outside and hope for the best and if it doesn't work out well then I'll probably just end up like Meistersinger the Hermit, lost and forgotten, or more likely eaten (as if that isn't a terrible waste of barbecue sauce) but I can't think now, must run as quickly as I can while I throw lava lamps to the ground behind me so that I won't be distracted anymore. I think I'm close to the street now because the otherwise pungent smell of this laby-

rinth somehow suddenly just got worse and I hear the trolls from behind me screaming and gurgling and cursing that they can't get past the lava. Ha ha, those fools, I've escaped their hideous prison and beaten them, those fools, they, who nicknamed me Shiska even though I told them to just call me by my real name, Bob, are trapped them-

selves by that which they thought would help them to capture me. I can see the street lights and cement now, a taxi just went past. I'm free, I think to myself, as I grab the last lava lamp and tuck it safely under my arm so as to not only provide a souvenir of this experience but give me back my many fond '70s memories as well. I step out onto the

sidewalk and gulp in that fresh diesel air. Ahh, that air welcomes me back to the world even though I'm naked, covered in sauce, wearing a pinky ring, and carrying a lava lamp under my arm, I am accepted here. The people don't notice me because I fit right into the crowd and in the crowd is where I find my safety.

MORE LETTERS

More tasty letter goodness...

dividuals who you call "PLO Propagandists" did was bring the plight of the Palestinian people to the attention of the U of A community. You don't seem to care about the people that were killed but seem more occupied with labelling these individuals (whom I see as humanitarians) as propagandists.

You criticize the articles and said you want to point out some flaws but I saw very little mention of the original text. You don't base your criticisms on the articles and fail to actually back up your points with examples from their articles. As far as convincing people, I think that you might want to brush up on this and please stop using the word "we" unless you are actually representing somebody except yourself because you are not representing the student population.

Vladimir A. Gomez
Arts II

Hockey Hijinx

We would like to comment on the actions of the Kelsey Damage Div. 3 recreational hockey team and their fans in a recent game. With 12 minutes remaining in a

close and emotional contest, our goalie stopped a slap shot at point-blank range and fell to the ice in obvious pain. To our shock and surprise, the entire section of Kelsey fans (numbering over 20) stood and cheered with the fervour normally reserved for the overtime goal of the 7th game of the Stanley Cup final. They then spent the next 5 minutes yelling at the timekeeper and referee to stop the clock (but because the games are on a tight schedule, this is impossible) and when this was unsuccessful, began yelling at our hurt goalie to get up and quit wasting time.

Well, those who were there know the rest of the story. He did get up, and proceeded to kick your lousy little hockey team's sorry ass all over the rink. What you don't know is that immediately after the game, he went straight to the hospital, where he underwent major surgery the next day.

You can't blame us for feeling a little bitter towards your fans or

players. Players like your #16, who, late in the game, did the old pee wee hockey move where you skate in from the circle and spray the goalie with snow. Real classy. But cheering because someone is hurt is even worse. We can only hope that someday you come to the realization that the world does not revolve around Kelsey Damage and that there are things more important than winning at all costs.

The Pembina Pucks Hockey Club

Ezra Off...

I am writing in response to Ezra Levant's March 17th Gateway article: "The PLO Propagandists." When I wrote my letter to the Gateway two weeks ago I have always had in mind that I was writing to an intelligent audience. However, after reading your comments in

Page 8. I love pool!

ATTENTION RABBITS!

There was going to be a big Elvis fan club meeting on Friday, but none of us could find a big Elvis.

So... the meeting is now going to be about our big Year-ender Par-T and a few other things including lettuce and all the Lefties that have invaded our Briar Patch. Three PM. Be.

MAP TOWN

Map Specialty Store

Maps, travel books & guides, picture framing, laminating
10815-100 Avenue, Edmonton • Tel: 429-2600

The Second Coming of the Messiah

Facts & Fiction

March 24, 1994
7:30 pm

Education South

Lecture Theatre #129, U of A

Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Association

FISHBONE

Columbia/Sony Recording Artists

with Special Guests Roadrunner Recording Artists

BIOHAZARD

SATURDAY APRIL 2

U of A DINWOODIE LOUNGE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HUB, SUB, CAB, ED INFO BOOTH, AND JUBILEE BOX OFFICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 492-2048

NO MINORS: I.D. REQUIRED

PRESENTED BY CJSR

THE BEST THING ABOUT BECOMING A CGA IS YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK IN AN ACCOUNTING FIRM.

But you could if you wanted to. Then again, you could also work in an ad agency or an oil company. Almost any business you choose. Fact is, a CGA designation is flexible and comprehensive.

In short, you'll have more choices. And you'll be learning how to make practical, day-to-day decisions about real money in a real business. Right from the start.

When it comes right down to it, there's nothing a CGA can't do. Including work in an accounting firm. But with so many opportunities out there, why limit yourself?

For more information call
Calgary 299-1300

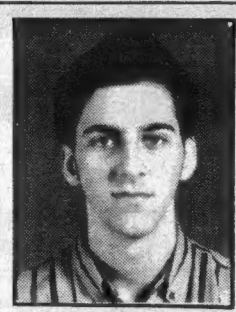
Edmonton 436-2164

Outside Calgary and Edmonton
call toll free 1-800-661-1078

CGA

Certified General Accountants of Alberta

L I F E

Peter Patches
PachalYOU
FALL

You're climbing a mountain. The peak is in sight and you reach up with your sore fingers to the next shelf, content with the thought that your pinnacle will be achieved soon. Your muscles flex for what feels like the billionth time, and you pull yourself within grasping distance of your goal.

You pause, turning your head back to gaze upon the scope of what you will soon embrace. All the ledges, the cliffs, the shelves, are beneath you now. A grin forms on your face. A proud grin. Proud of the pain, the pleasure, and the promise of greater heights.

But the sun begins to set, the wind picks up and your muscles cry for rest. It's time to move on.

You face the peak again, now only an arm's length away. Bracing yourself, you reach and take a hold of it. You can feel it in your hand, eager to pull your body up and over. As your other hand extends upward, your weight on the ledge beneath your feet proves to be too much for the ancient stone. Without anything to stop it, your body accelerates downward, becoming a physical tribute to Newton's laws.

You fall.

But death remains a stranger. The proper precautions were taken. The hooks, the rope, the harness are all there. You were wise enough not to bet your life solely on your climbing ability. So after a modest bungee jump, your fall is broken. Instinct takes over.



You immediately swing back to the rock face and take hold. Jutting your head back in frustration, you throw up an angry hand, intent on finishing what you started.

But it's getting dark. The wind is becoming stronger and every muscle in your body screams in agony. Reason supersedes adrenalin. There is only time and

energy left to go in one direction—down.

Rage.

Tasting the inherent unfairness of life, the emotion is first random, without direction. You're angry at the world, if that means anything. As you descend, you realize how much you really wanted to succeed and your rage is self-directed for allowing yourself to want it so much. And now, all your effort has lead to one word.

Failure.

Taking your journey in reverse, you can recall every step, every turn, every upward motion. The rage subsides as you remember the joy.

Again, you pause, turning you head to look up. Up at what could have been.

Again a grin forms on your face. You HAVE done it. You did everything right, everything you had to. You haven't failed. Failure only exists when you give less than your best, when you know you've come up short on your own abilities. All you've done is lost the trophy, but the trophy is worthless without the experience behind it. And maybe, just maybe, you've gained more than you realize.

And there's always tomorrow.

LETTERS AHOY!

WE LAST MET ON PAGE 7.

last Thursday's edition, I realized that there was always an exception. It would appear from your article that you have lost all sense of credibility as well as the means to come up with logical interpretations. In fact, you have gone beyond the dimensions of illogical interpretation to contradicting yourself in more than one place in your article.

First of all, let me agree with you, at least for the moment, that Canadians undoubtedly value life. The massacre that was committed in Hebron one month ago involved the loss of innocent human lives. It has therefore violated the principles of every Canadian who believes in humanity and values life. This would then make the massacre more of a humanity, perhaps a Canadian, issue than what you called a "Middle East issue."

Second, as a human being who values the human life to a great extent, I was under moral obligation to condemn the massacre in the strongest terms. This does not make me, and the two other individuals who wrote on the same subject, PLO propagandists. If your definition of a PLO propagandist is to be true, this would then make many Canadians and people from all over the world, including some world leaders who condemned the massacre even in stronger terms, PLO propagandists too.

It would also appear from your article that you are desperately try-

ing to light up the fire by bringing the PLO question into the picture and creating issues that are totally irrelevant to the point that was made in my letter. This is not surprising, though, knowing your intentions to cover up the massacre in Hebron by dragging us into a meaningless and totally unrealistic argument. What is surprising, however, is that you have failed to remind yourself that you are writ-

ing to an intelligent audience, as you have admitted in your article, and therefore we would never come down to that level of yours and respond to your illogical arguments.

Finally, if you were in a position to tip others, I would advise you to first tip yourself with some decency, logic, and common sense.

Othman Tarabain
Dept of Math

GINGERBREAD CRUMB IN BED

guess I'll buy sunglasses after all
you're brighter than I thought (hum that part)
but I still can't decide if I'm
stunned deerily (deerily?) by your
sweeter than fruit headlights
or if I'm looking right thru
(sing that part, but not loud or anything)
and I'm sure I can't Believe crosslegged on crisp sheets
don't worry there's still mystery in your
body when it's naked (close your eyes as hard
as you can until little red stars and reds appear in
your head after reading that last part there)
can you turn those a little to the left, though
I'm trying to write in this shadow
(before this part coming up, squeeze the first
available softness and smash a full bottle of wine
over my head and when I wake up grasp a
glass of juice and read the end with
louder humming and sarcasm too)
And I will leave you, forget what you've
heard, because I'm a bit of an animal
that way

—todd babiak



Mar. 24

LOOK
PEOPLE

(a & m records)

with guests
Sex with Nixon• Bronx •
10030 102 Street
info line • 426-5833

STASH YOUR STUFF!

SIZES	KINGSWAY & NORTH	WEST
5' x 5'	\$24	\$19
5' x 8'	34	29
5' x 10'	44	39
8' x 10'	54	49
10' x 10'	64	59
10' x 15'	74	69

RESERVE TODAY! LIMITED SPACE!
SEE "STORAGE" IN YELLOW PAGES

• Kingsway 451-5252 • North 478-3069
• West 447-3007 • East 464-3833
• Argyll 434-3195 • South 461-7703



Looking for something
new this summer?

Try S.E.R.V.E.

Learn about your world...
yourself...

and your God...

through service to others.

SUMMER ENDEAVOR
IN A REDEMPTORIST
VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE
May 7 to June 19, 1994

For more information
contact:

Fr. Remi Herbert, C.Ss.R.
1525 - 45 Street, S.E.
Calgary, AB
T2A 1N3
(403) 272-1258

A six week program for young men (18 - 30)
sponsored by the Redemptorists.

REFORMIST

An eyewitness account and a political update

Ursula Misztal is a fourth year English Honours student who was vacationing in Mexico during the Chiapas uprising. The following is her eyewitness account from New Year's Eve to January 2, 1994.

New Year's Eve in San Cristóbal de las Casas was, believe it or not, pretty boring.

My father and I had travelled in Chiapas since December 13. We stopped in San Cristóbal because my Dad loved the Spanish-style colonial town the last time he was there.

Around 9:30 we walked up to a church on the north end where we could see the lights of the entire town. As we looked over the city, a whole section of lights went dark. Thinking back, that's when they started to infiltrate the town. The loud bangs of New Year fireworks would have covered gunfire.

We met up with Brian, a vacationing British military engineer and went to dinner with him. After a couple rounds of tequila we turned in around 1 am.

"There's a war going on."

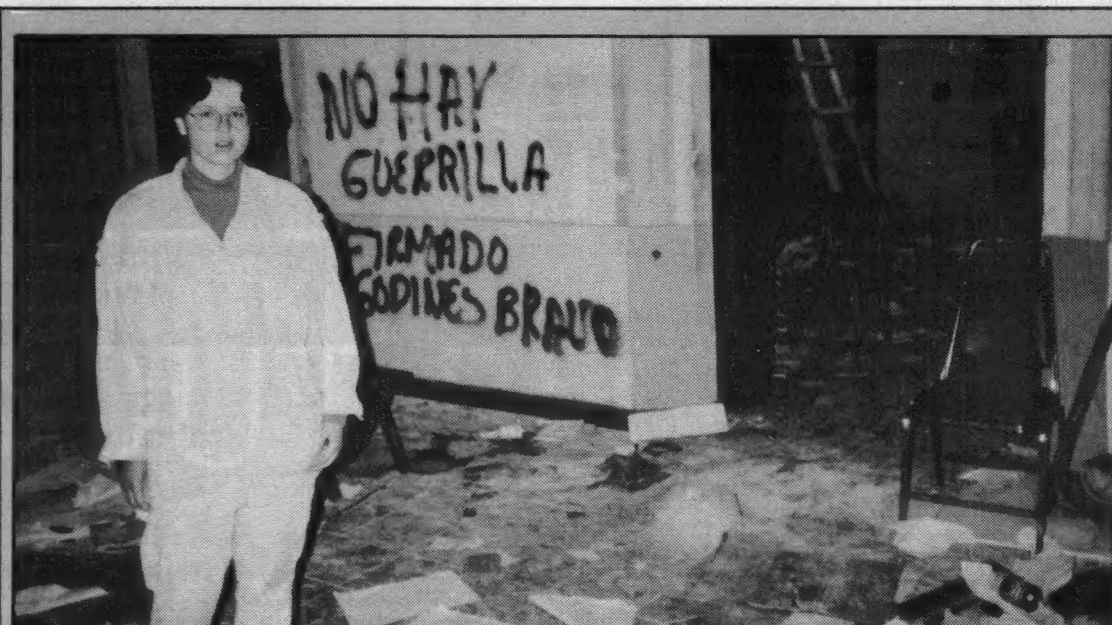
My dad, a chronic early riser, woke me up at 8 am, gave me a couple of tortillas he had bought in the street and said, "Guess what? The army's in town."

We went for coffee and met up with Brian.

"So you're going to Palenque this morning?" he asked, excitedly. "There's a war going on."

Being the only one of us who spoke and read Spanish, Brian knew that the papers posted everywhere were the Zapatista Army of National Liberation Declaration of War.

Tourists were very excited, like they were in the middle of a movie. San Cristóbal is a favourite out of the way tourist spot. Cafés did a booming business as the tourists took to the streets to make the revolution a Kodak moment.



Eyewitness Ursula Misztal stands in the destroyed municipal building offices.

Nobody patrolled the streets.

Some of the guerrillas occupied the main plaza while others went from door to door asking for food. They didn't seem to threaten or force anyone to give them food. It was obvious they would have preferred tourists not take pictures of them but instead of smashing cameras and threatening people, they covered their faces with hats or gun barrels.

They wore khaki uniforms and black rubber boots. They had wrapped red neckerchiefs around their necks and arms. Their flag was completely black except for a red star in the bottom left hand corner and white initials, EZLN, written in the middle. I saw at least four young women and five adolescent boys armed and uniformed.

Army planes fly by.

Across from the occupied municipal building sat the Santo Domingo church [of Bishop Samuel Ruiz, Indian rights activist]. On the other side sat the San Clara Hotel. A slightly toned down marketplace

bustled in the plaza.

In the late afternoon, military planes flew over San Cristóbal. Before, none of the Natives looked scared, but as soon as they saw those planes businesses closed and the market quickly packed up. The locals seemed to know who their enemies were.

People filed into the church and, feeling nervous, we followed them. People everywhere prayed and a spontaneous mass began. My Dad turned to me and asked, "Perhaps you'd like to reconsider not being Catholic anymore."

After the mass, we heard by word of mouth about a meeting of all the tourists and press with the bodies. All of the offices except the

Zapatistas in the plaza. A ski-

1st Jan 94

The local grapevine is suggesting that the first opportunity to leave will be tomorrow at 6:00 am. A convey will be leaving from the Hotel Santa Clara (in the South East corner of the zocalo) heading for Tuxtla Gutierrez. From there it will be possible to get to Villahermosa/Palenque/etc. Apparently the convey will have support from the Guerrillas to get through the road blocks. I will be trying to leave then I suggest you come also if you have no better alternative.

*Good luck,
Brian*

Time to get out.

masked guerrilla took questions from the press and, surprisingly, from the tourists too. The Zapatistas told us to come to the San Clara Hotel at six the next morning for evacuation.

Evacuation?

The next morning, the guerrillas were gone. We waited for two hours in front of the San Clara Hotel watching the municipal building smoulder. At eight, the fire truck arrived. Some of the tourists entered the building and looked around. They found no guerrillas and no

archive room were destroyed, as if to say, 'We respect literature and history'.

In the plaza, the tourists went crazy. One man went to the roof and replaced the EZLN flag with the Mexican flag. Another tourist stooped down and stuffed the flag into his jacket. These guys are crazy, I thought. Who knows if the guerrillas left behind snipers?

My Dad returned from the bus station and we left the plaza to the nervous, the calm and the paranoid. A bus arrived around 10:20 (I don't know how it got past the concrete and tree road barricades). Our choice of destination was, ironically, Guatemala or Tuxtla Gutierrez. We transferred at Tuxtla and finally made it to Palenque.

The military never stopped or searched us and looked like they were having a hard time getting anywhere. I'm glad the Zapatistas escaped into the mountains [the EZLN returned that evening to fight the Mexican military]. There's no way you can get an army up there. No way.

I think things were so peaceful that first day of the EZLN occupation because the people supported the guerrillas. What really amazed me was they rebelled knowing the army would strike back brutally. It goes to show the desperacy of their situation.

Recession!

The EZLN uprising January 1 exposed Mexico's failing neo-liberal economic policies.

Inflation controls drove the economy into recession this year. The economy grew four fifths of one per cent in 1993. Over \$40 billion U.S. poured into the country in the past five years, mainly from the United States.

Ironically, the Institutional Party of the Revolution government needs to increase social spending it had once cut to raise employment and restart the economy. This plan may be the government's last hope to retain power come the August 21 elections.

SUB GAMES

The Empty Pocket

Take some time to relax!



- Newly renovated
- All new pool tables
- 50 video and pinball games

Lower Floor SUB 492-3407

ATTENTION

Parking Spaces 94/95 on Sale

APRIL 5th

STUDENTS

PARKING SPACES

for 94/95 Winter Session will be sold on a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED** basis effective **APRIL 5/94**

To purchase a parking permit, we require:

- Vehicle Registration
- Driver's Licence
- Student I.D.

For more information call **492-PARK (7275)**

Parking Services, Department of Physical Plant
203 Education Car Park, U of A
Office Hours 0800 - 1530 Weekdays

REVOLUTION

End of the current Chiapas uprising in Mexico

Tense land disputes threaten to disrupt peace talks between Mayan guerrillas and the Mexican government.

Since the March 2 announcement of a tentative agreement on 32 of 34 points presented by the Clandestine Indigenous Revolutionary Committee representing the Zapatista Army of National Lib-

eration (EZLN), radical and moderate peasant organizations have seized land from ranchers and landowners. The agreement promised to expropriate land within six months of a signed agreement.

The EZLN will now consult supporters about the tentative agreement, a step that could take several weeks. Meanwhile, the peace proposal's radical changes have polarized the nation's population into rich and poor, *ladino* and *indio*, right and left. Ten days after the agreement announcement, vigilantes murdered six peasants, including a founding leader of a moderate peasant organization.

Consulting peasant supporters.

Several thousand peasants protested March 6 in San Cristóbal de las Casas, responding to threats of violence against ten Dominican nuns and Bishop Ruiz by ranchers and landowners. Ranchers, landowners and the government have repeatedly accused the Catholic Church of organizing the rebels.

The pragmatic tone of the negotiations contrasted with both sides' fiery threats. Instead of demanding the North American Free Trade Agreement be scrapped, the EZLN agreed to a study of the accord's effects and compensation of

Chiapans that suffer under it.

The government offered the first anti-discrimination law for Natives since the fall of Tenochtitlan (cur-

rently Mexico City) in 1521 to counter the rebels' demand for political autonomy. The government would also recognize Indian customs regarding minor crimes, commerce, family relations and land use, effectively authorizing an Indian justice system.

Indian sensitivity, bilingual programs and Native scholarships would also be financially backed. Changed municipal and congressional election boundaries would increase Native regional and national political power.

Unsigned peace proposal to modernize rural life.

The tentative agreement includes massive investment in infrastructure improvement like electricity, hospitals, water quality, road improvement and the licensing of an

Indian-controlled radiostation. The government rejected political trials for two former Chiapas governors known for human rights

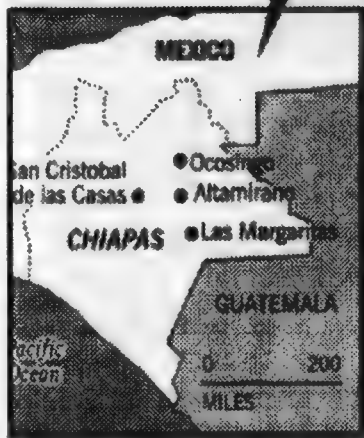
The Zapatistas have also said they will sign no documents until Chiapas is demilitarized of the estimated 12,000 troops sent to crush them.

Pressure from community organizations, students, unions, the underemployed and the unemployed has mounted to implement the Chiapas reforms nationally.

Meanwhile, the plans of fragmented 1970s guerrilla

groups which bombed urban targets in solidarity with the Zapatistas, remain a threat, especially if the EZLN peace negotiations result in real change.

Feature and lay out by Peter S. Moore. Photos by Ursula and Zygmunt Misztal. Special thanks to Fish Griwkowsky and professors David Johnson and Fred Judson. Work in solidarity with the Zapatistas. Call the Oblate Justice and Peace Committee at 426-574.



The Washington Post



January 1: San Cristóbal's occupied municipal building.

abuses. The government also refused to reconstitute the *ejido* (communal lands), but proposed making Chiapas an "exceptional case." In Chiapas, but not the rest of Mexico, all illegally expropriated lands would be returned.

However, the agreement remains unsigned and unofficial. Subcommander Marcos warned that "the government had deliberately exaggerated the rebels' tentative support for the draft in an effort to press them into accepting it" (New York Times March 14).

PROSPECTOR



Guaranteed
for as long as
you own the feet
you bought
them for.

Our Spring/Summer collection continues the Prospector tradition of creating the finest outdoor footwear in the world. We know of no other manufacturer that spends more time, devotes more care, or uses finer materials in the construction of their footwear. In fact, we believe in the superior quality of our footwear so much, we'll replace your soles free of charge if they ever wear out or break down.



Take \$5 on us.

To receive your \$5 along with postage reimbursement, send this coupon with your original receipt and the completed guarantee card to:

H.H. Brown, P.O. Box 950, Richmond, Quebec J0B 2H0. Footwear must have been purchased after March 1st, 1994. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires June 30, 1994.

Prospector footwear is available at: Mark's Work Wearhouse, Footlocker, Eaton's, Brown Shoes, The Boot Shop, Calderone, Work World, Next Step, Sporting Life, Apples Saddlery, Urban Trails, Arlies Sport Shop, Winnipeg Fur Exchange, Pavane, R & R, Kountry Kickers, Nero Bianco and other fine stores.



PROSPECTOR

H.H.BROWN Serious footwear since before you were born. Way before.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

A remarkable musician

Stephen Fearing on Richard Thompson, Ireland, the road, and playing live

Stephen Fearing
Sidetrack Café
Tuesday Mar. 22 and Wednesday Mar. 23

preview by Justin Rice

Stephen Fearing is a singer-songwriter of the highest calibre and one of the brighter new talents on the Canadian folk scene. Labelling him a folk artist, however, probably isn't completely fair. He is a folk artist in the same vein as Richard Thompson—a talented songwriter and musician capable of switching with ease from electric to acoustic guitar. And what a remarkable guitar player he is, nimbly picking his way through instrumental tunes like "Lark and Duke" and "The Station" on his newly released third album *The Assassin's Apprentice*.

Fearing has had an interesting life. Born in Vancouver he moved with his family to Dublin at the age of seven and lived there until he was eighteen. He then spent a number of years in Minneapolis where he first started to play guitar seriously and eventually was drawn back to Vancouver where he now lives.

"Dublin was very influential for me in the sense that Ireland is a land of creative idiots. It's a country smaller than Vancouver Island and yet consider all of the art that has come out of there. It's a bit mindboggling actually and you can't help but pick up on that living there."

Despite this his music is not as Celtic sounding as I was led to believe. On one hand I was a little disappointed, but after a few songs that feeling quickly vanished. The only hint of Celtic music on the new album is found in the last song, "The Life," which has a tin whistle come in at the end.

"I think that whole Celtic label is a bit of a misconception. I've never considered myself a Celtic musician—I like to think of myself as a songwriter."

"I think that whole Celtic label is a bit of a misconception. My first album had one very Irish sounding tune. At the time I was playing a lot with Spirit Of The West and James Keelaghan who are much more Celtic sounding than I ever was. I sort of got lumped in with them. I've never considered myself a Celtic musician—I like to think of myself as a songwriter."

In the last few years Fearing has worked



the festival circuit both in Europe and North America and has even opened up for guitar god Richard Thompson at the Royal Festival Hall in London. His friendship with Thompson grew from there, but Fearing doesn't consider him to be a significant musical influence.

"I didn't really start listening to his stuff until 1988. He's more of an inspiration to me in the ease with which he spans both the acoustic and electric worlds and in his songwriting."

Thompson's recognizable stratocaster shows up on *The Assassin's Apprentice* in the song "Down The Wire," Fearing's first true love song (or so he says). Other guests on the album include Sarah McLachlan who adds her ethereal vocals to "Expectations," the first single.

"The Assassin's Apprentice" is a song about frustration. It is a continuation of sorts of the song "The Bells Of Mourning" from

his last album *Blue Line*. That song started with the Montreal massacre and went on to talk about misogyny. The new song goes even further and explores the motives behind such violent actions and why people are driven to such acts.

The song "The Life" is probably the strongest on the album. It is sung from the perspective of a musician who has something of a love-hate relationship with the road and touring. Lyrics like "you can hate this way of living, you've gotta love this way of life" manage to express the monotony and loneliness that accompany musicians, but also the beauty and joy that they get out of doing what they love to do—make music.

Fearing is at his best and can only be truly appreciated when playing live. "Live music has always been my bread and butter. If I never wrote another song I would still get up and play other people's tunes. The live performance part is what I enjoy the most."

No scares, just laughs

Poking Fun
Sensible Footwear
Chinook Theatre
March 17-19

review by Nicola Simpson

"Human beings like to exist in a state of denial," quoth one of the members of Sensible Footwear, a comedy trio that recently played at the Chinook Theatre. Comprised of Alex Dallas, Alison Field, and Wendy Vousden, this extremely funny and talented group has a firm grasp on reality. After all, isn't fact often stranger than fiction?

Employing a no-holds-barred approach, these "fiercely funny English women" (as the program describes them) poked fun at men and women alike with hilarity and insight. Their witty one-liners shot out too quickly to write them all down, but I managed to glean a few. The result of their efforts were fabulous—the rapt audience

was almost rolling in the narrow aisles.

Occasional a cappella songs were also very humorous. These included a tribute to Oprah and the Queen ("a sacred cow"). Intersperse these ditties with ponderings like "How come sex is always wonderful in dreams? It's never dull in dreams..." and "how did you grow up to be a feminist when Olive Oyl was your role model?" What about the possible establishment of a phallically-challenged support group for G.I. Joe and Mr. Bobbitt?

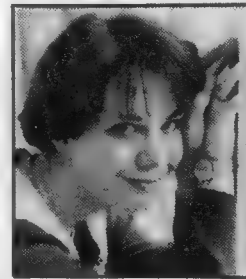
Lesbianism: After a series of sketches rhapsodizing on the oh so tasteful customers that frequent meat markets, they come to a conclusion—"Singles bars are an excellent case for lesbianism." Dallas defended, however, that "we don't have lesbians in Blighty, (she tilts her chin obstinately) Queen Victoria said so!" Then comes the query, is Barbie a lesbian? That relationship with Midge is very close, you know...

Masturbation: "Does it count as masturbation if technology is involved?" Hmm... My personal favorite from the whole show was the lamentation "I've never had sex with a third person in the room. (dejected pause) I often don't have sex with a second person in the room."

Badum bum.

Some have heard of Sensible Footwear as being "comedic feminist terrorists" and that moniker scares some. One should not expect a tirade against men, or militant Y-chromosome bashing. If anything, this trio twits their female comrades primarily. Society is the main target, be it new age accountants toting smocks and macrame bags, or condom environmentalists (such prophylactics are humane, as they release sperm into their own environment).

Poking Fun is fun. If these comedienne show up at Fringe (which they often do), don't miss them this time.



Nicola Simpson

Oskars

I have never seen so many standing ovations at any awards ceremony as I have just witnessed at the 66th annual Academy Awards. Cut to the chase:

Best Picture: *Schindler's List*—big surprise here (inject sarcasm), but I cried anyhow.

Best Director: ta da—Steven Spielberg (*Schindler's List*)—again, I bawled my eyes out. As my mother said, "He's a class act."

Best Actor: Tom Hanks (*Philadelphia*)—okay, I'll admit I had some misgivings about this one. I personally thought that Daniel Day-Lewis and Liam Neeson were much better candidates. However, Hanks's touching and poetic acceptance speech made me realize how good he really is at knowing his lines (I'm just kidding, I don't want angry mail about this).

Best Actress: Whadda ya know, Holly Hunter (*The Piano*)—a truly moving performance, without uttering a word. I wish Rosie Perez would try that.

Best Picture, Best Director... I guess Whoopi Goldberg was right when she predicted at the beginning that Oscar's name really was Schindler.

Best Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones (*The Fugitive*)—he made me almost want to give up film and become a U.S. Federal Marshall.

Best Supporting Actress: Anna Paquin—who? Remember the little girl in *The Piano*? Yep, that's the one. Also awarded Best Shocked Acceptance Speech (or lack thereof).

Well, those are the biggies. The Academy deemed this the year of the off-screen workers, the artists and craftspeople who make every aspect of the movies a sight for sore eyes. All the effects Oscars this year went to (guess) *Jurassic Park*. Come now, did you really think *The Fugitive* had a chance in this department? Art Direction, Cinematography, Editing, Adapted Screenplay, and Original Score all went to *Schindler's List*. I guess Whoopi was right when she predicted at the beginning that Oscar's name really was Schindler.

Speaking of Whoopi Goldberg, she did a fair job. Her rapid onslaught of political messages ("let's get it over with," she said) poked fun at unscripted contributions last year.

As a result of stricter acceptance speech time limits this year, the Oscars actually finished early this year. Wow, I just can't get over that. Relatively subdued at the end (but for the draining emotional fervor of Spielberg's acceptances), the Academy Awards truly reflected the gravity expressed in all the social issue movies dominating the ceremony. It was, finally, a tasteful affair.

m u s i c

The best band in the world

The Imagineers reawaken the Ambassador with a kick-ass CD release party

The Imagineers
w/ the Naked and the Dead
CD Release Party
The Ambassador
Saturday Mar. 19

review by Justin Rice

Saturday night the Imagineers showed once again why they are the best band in Edmonton, blowing the roof off the old Ambo. Unfortunately most of you weren't

there, but that leaves me and everyone else who made the effort smug in the knowledge that we are smarter, better looking, and more popular than you are.

The Naked and the Dead got things rolling as the bar slowly started to fill up. They have come a long way from the first time I saw them at a Garneau Hall frat party two years ago. No more Velvet Underground covers and a new guitarist (Trevor Rockwell, beer thief extraordinaire (and you thought no

one saw you)). Check them out the next time they play.

After a short break the Imagineers took to the stage and opened up with "High Octane Babe," the first song on their new (and amazing) self-titled CD. Next they then tore into "Dyslexus" from their first tape, setting an energetic mood for the rest of the evening. Starting out quietly, the song builds and builds with each change up until Robin is screaming into the pick-up on his guitar instead of the microphone, giving his vocals this tinny, echoey sound. "Invisible Right" followed, a new song with a Tragically Hip kinda sound. Other new songs included, "Ambivalence Driver" and "Farmer Man" from the new CD and "Gravity" which they screwed up twice before getting through (hey, third time's a charm). Other highlights were the "The Gall, The Gull" (not included on the CD for some reason), "I Tore Down," and Fish's favourite, "Nancy." They closed their hour and a half long set with "Cruelty Girl With A Broken Heart," a bluesy standard that lets Robin show off his sweet slide guitar and left everyone with stupid happy grins, too satisfied to even think about clamouring for more.

So a good time was had by all, especially the band as the eclectic audience was made up mostly of friends and fans. The historic Ambassador only contributed to the mood. I haven't been to a gig there since SNFU were

at their prime and we would get the shit kicked out of us each time we tried to get in the mosh. I'm talking lifelong scars. Ah, memories.

I've seen a lot of bands in my 22 years and few of them have consistently impressed me as much as the Imagineers. I know of no other group that sounds remotely like them. Darin Rufiange rules. The guy is all over the fuckin place when he's drumming and never misses a beat. Lonnie Ouellette slaps his base like no-one else in the city. Robin

I've seen a lot of bands in my 22 years and few of them have consistently impressed me as much as the Imagineers. I know of no other group that sounds remotely like them. Together they are the best band in the world, or did I say that already?

Hunter is one strange cat but he gets sounds out of his guitar in ways I'd never even think of trying. Individually they're amazing musicians (and spoiled—I've never seen one group with so many instruments). Together they are the best band in the world, or did I say that already?

They are opening up for Nomeansno on April 6 at the Polish Hall. Go and see.



Kevin Gulayets

Yeah, this is a file photo. The Imagineers still look the same as before, but they have never sounded better. Spring is wonderful.

big
The Watchmen—Dinwoodie Lounge, Sat. Mar. 26
Baffin Island Party—El Zorro Loco, Sat. Mar. 26
Look People—Bronx, Thurs. Mar. 24
Whetherman Groove Tube—Power Plant, Mar. 24-26
SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC

**staff
meeting
Friday
at 3:00
pm
come
feel the
noise**

**SEXUAL ASSAULT can happen
ANYWHERE
at ANYTIME
to ANYONE**

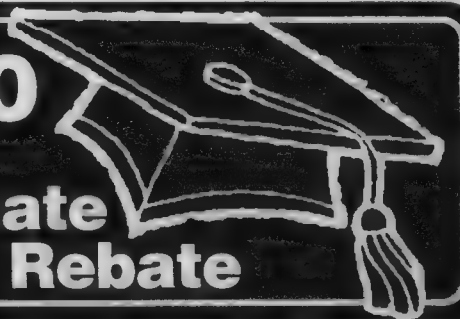
EVEN at the U of A
*If it happens or has
happened to you or
someone you know, call
us. We can help.*



University of Alberta
Sexual Assault Centre
492-9771

\$750⁰⁰

**Graduate
Rebate**



IF YOU HAVE GRADUATED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS OR ARE GOING TO GRADUATE THIS SPRING, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$750.00 DISCOUNT FROM HUGH MCCOLL'S AS YOUR REWARD.

1 to choose from



1994 NEW Pontiac Firefly's
STK#R0261 • Canada's most economical vehicles on the road today. 64 mpg highway.

GM Retail \$9,565*

*Not exactly as illustrated.

1994 NEW Sunbird LE Coupes

STK#R0034 • 2.0L MFI, 5 spd O/D trans, composite headlights, dual mirrors, ABS brakes, front air dam, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, power door locks, block heater, rack & pinion steering, front independent suspension, 3yr/60,000 km warranty with roadside assistance, plus many other standard features.

GM Retail \$12,088*

50 to choose from



*Not exactly as illustrated.

5 to choose from



1994 ALL NEW GMC Sonomas

STK#R0484 • Visit our showroom and experience this all newly designed truck with 6 new exciting metallic colours. This revolutionary vehicle must be driven in order to appreciate.

GM Retail \$13,908*

*Not exactly as illustrated.

1994 NEW Pontiac Sunrunner 4x4 Convertible

STK#R0443 • 1.6L TBI, 3 spd auto trans, AM/FM cass. An excellent winter driving vehicle and loads of fun in the summer.

GM Retail \$16,000*

*Not exactly as illustrated.



LAST ONE!

* GST not incl. Other restrictions may apply. See Hugh McColl's for details.

Hugh McColl's
SOUTHPARK
GMC TRUCKS • CADILLAC • PONTIAC • BUICK



Offer Expires March 29, 1994

10615-82 Ave.

439-0081

Hours: Mon - Thurs. 9-9, Fri & Sat 9-6

1-800-668-1950

Your Oldest GMC Truck Dealer in Edmonton

f i l m & m u s i c

This film is a joke
Naked Gun 33 1/3 is a cheap night laugh

Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult
starring Leslie Neilson
directed by Peter Segal
Paramount Pictures

review by Patrick Fowlow
"Like a midget at a urinal, you have to stay on your toes" to catch all the jokes hurled at you in this latest film from "the files of Police Squad." The Zucker philosophy remains true—hit the audience with jokes galore, and eventually the laughs will come. If one fails, another is already coming to make up for it. It worked for Airplane!, Top Secret, and the original Naked Gun.



"What are you looking at?
Haven't you seen gas before?"
But does it work for the Final Insult? Pardon the pun, but frankly, yes.
33 1/3 covers virtually every style of comedy. From parody to physical slapstick to

quick wordplay, it's all stuffed in. Every level of humour is aimed for and generally hit. It puts Ace Ventura to shame.
Leslie Neilson, who has to have the straightest face in comedy, IS Frank Drebin once again. He does a great job anchoring these films, never forcing or pushing a joke too far. Much of the best dialogue is treated in this film as throwaway lines, which is not as easy as it looks on screen.
The supporting cast is equally good. Priscilla Presley, George Kennedy, OJ Simpson, Anna Nicole Smith, and Fred Ward are, well, impeccable. Ward's last two film appearances were in Robert Altman vehicles, and as Drebin's nemesis Rocco, he shows a completely new side of himself.
Not that it matters, but the plot is thus—Drebin has retired from Police Squad, spending his bountiful free time trying to make babies with his wife Jane (Presley). He reclaims his badge to go undercover and once again foil Papshmir and Rocco's evil terrorist plot (like there is any other kind of evil plot).
Can Drebin stop them? Can he save his marriage? Do we discover Nordberg's first name? Why is his bishop exposed? Can you spot Waldo? Does Dances With Wolves turn you on too?
Ahem.
Naked Gun 33 1/3 is a good film, even though the jokes peter out in the second half. There are still plenty of chuckles to be had. It's not as good as the first one, and far better than 2 1/2.
Quite frankly, it's a perfect Tuesday movie. And don't call me surely.

CJSR
FM
88
playlist
for the week ending March 20
* denotes Can Con, of course
compiled by Craig Elliot

RANK	ARTIST	ALBUM	LABEL/DIST.
1	Pavement	Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain	Matador
2	Richard Thompson	Mirror Blue	EMI
3	Jawbox	...Sweetheart	Atlantic
4	Minstrels on Speed *	self-titled	Raging Postman
5	Prong	Cleansing	Epic/Sony
6	Antas Live	Ugh!	Slack/Voodoo
7	Vic Chesnutt	Drunk	Texas Hotel
8	Sue Foley *	Without a Warning	Antone's
9	The Oyster Band	Holy Bandits	Rykko/Denon
10	Throneberry	Sangria	Alias
11	Silkworm	In The West	C/Z/Cargo
12	Greyhound Tragedy *	Oh...Those Poor Dogs	Raging Postman
13	Crunt	self-titled	Trance/Touch&Go
14	Shuffle Demons *	Extra Crispy	Stubby
15	Blood Oranges	The Crying Tree	ESD
16	Monstervooduomachine *	State Voodoo...	D-Tribe/BMG
17	Nine Inch Nails	The Downward Spiral	Interscope
18	Varttina	Oi Dai	Green Linnet
19	Beck	Mellow Gold	DGC/MCA
20	Virgil Moorefield	Distractions...	Cuneiform

Varsity Green Card Holders:

Win 2 tickets to
The Phantom of the Opera

Plus...
Dinner at Polos, and
overnight accommodation
at Campus Towers...

by adding funds to
your Varsity
Green Card
at any
U of A
Food
Services
location.

ONLY AT **CAB**

**REAL FOOD.
REAL PRICES.
REAL PEOPLE.**

**99¢
Woc Bac Special**
with any beverage
purchase

**Come to 'CAB' Cafeteria,
for Mom's Jumbo 99¢ Specials!**

The place to enjoy real good comfort food —
like your mom used to make.
Juicy, zesty burgers... piping hot
roast beef sandwiches...
thirst-busting beverages...
cheesy, crusty pizza slices.
There's specials everyday!

CAB
cafeteria

RELAXED CAFETERIA DINING... JUMBO PORTIONS... UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Hall 492-5068

Balance leads to Bears title Victory over McMaster in final shows off Alberta's bench

by Lisa Kartusch

The revolving door of under-rated and unexpected stars was in full swing Sunday as the University of Alberta Golden Bears captured their first ever CIAU national championship basketball title. As they have all year the Bears relied on the strength of their bench, using 11 men to win the war against McMaster University.

Quarter Final
Golden Bears 79
Huskies 75

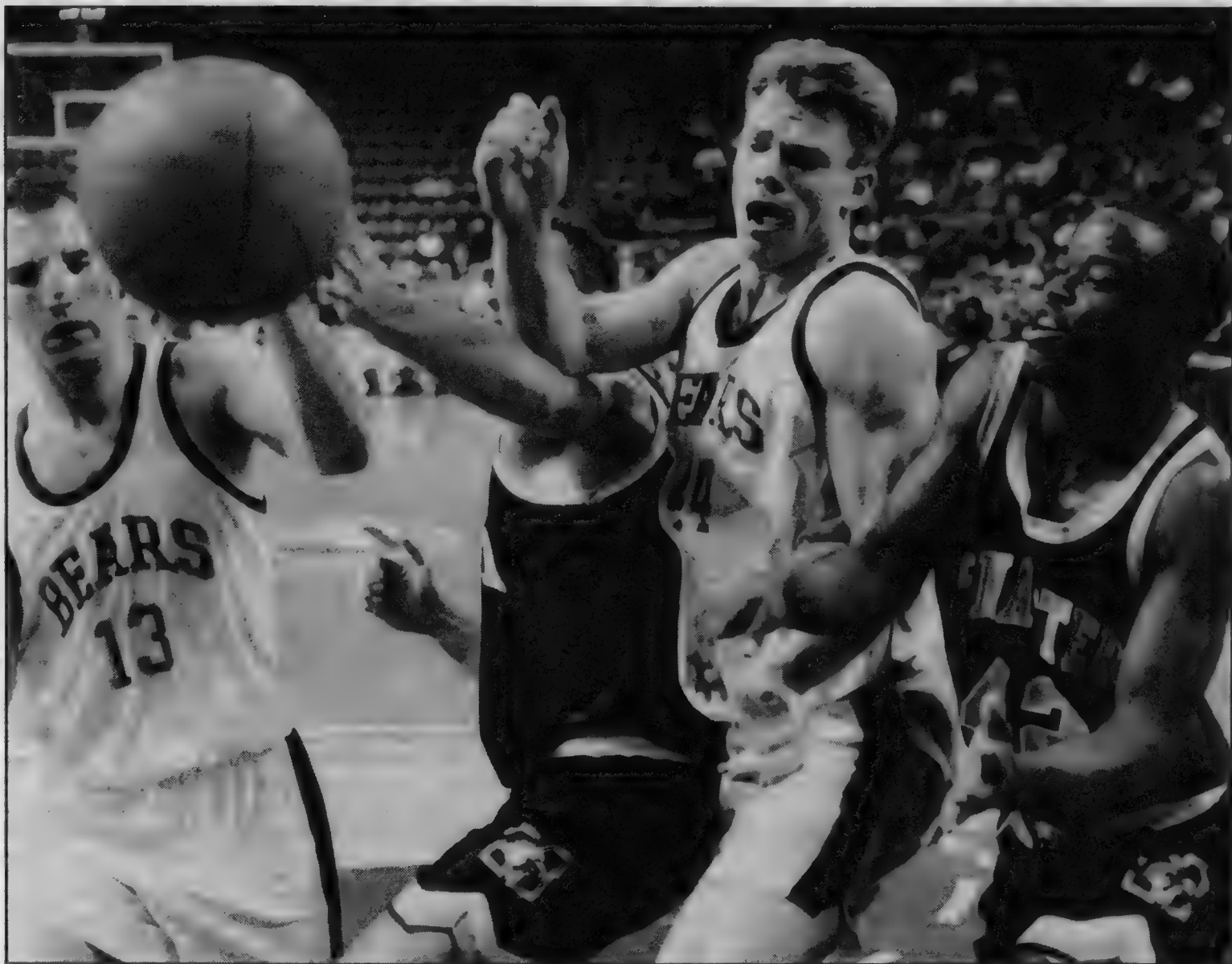
Semi-Final
Golden Bears 79
Bobcats 75

Final
Golden Bears 73
Marauders 66

**Alberta 1994 CIAU
National Champions**

With the number one and two teams playing for it all, the Bears were in tough against the Marauders but when all was said and done, nothing could stop them from getting the trophy they've been playing for all season. In the most important game of the year, coach Don Horwood went down the bench knocking on the door of all of his players. And like they have been all along, each player was ready and waiting for the chance to play. The result was a 73-66 triumph.

"I'm tremendously proud of my players," said the CIAU coach of



Kevin Gulayets

Murray Cunningham and the Bears kicked some National butt this weekend in Halifax. It was truly historical.

the year. "They've worked so hard and believed in themselves all year. There's nothing more that I could have asked for them."

The game started off with the three officials serving notice that contact of any sort was not going to be allowed. Players on both teams

found themselves in foul trouble early. Scott Martell and Murray Cunningham were each plagued with three fouls in the first half.

"I was surprised," said Martell. "It's a lot different than Canada West because at home they [the officials] let us play and get away with a lot more."

This allowed Scott Karaim to come in to play the post and he performed quite effectively against the taller Mac players. Karaim led the Bears at the half with eight points. Peter Knechtel also provided a spark off of the bench with a couple of offensive rebounds and a three point play. At one point, there were no true post players in the game for the Bears as five guards were on the floor turning up the defensive pressure. By half time, the Bears had used 11 players in the game. Despite having to go deeper down the bench than ever before, the Bears acquired a 41-29 half time lead.

"We have the best bench in the league and we proved it tonight," said Cunningham, the tournament's MVP.

The second half began with a bang for McMaster as they went on a 7-2 run to tighten things up. And to make matters worse, Martell picked up his fourth foul on a questionable call during a time when the Bears were having trouble getting any

shots to fall.

McMaster continued to gain momentum as the country's leading rebounder Jack Vander Pol went to work. Vander Pol collected some key offensive rebounds and cleared his way back up to make two putbacks which brought the Marauders within three points.

The Bears hung in as they have so many times before, and even though Mac came close, the Bears would not be denied.

"Sometimes when you come within one point you get a team in a situation where they start playing not to lose," said McMaster coach Joe Raso. "They just kept playing to win."

In the last two minutes of the game, McMaster continually fouled the Bears in an attempt to stop the clock, but Alberta made them pay for it by collecting freebies at the charity stripe to pull out the victory.

"What a tremendous showcase for the championship game," said an elated Horwood. "McMaster brought out the best in us today because they played their best."

In September of 1993 Horwood was quoted as saying, "My goal is to win a national championship, and this may be the year that we do it."

He was right.

Cunningham humble MVP

by Bob Hall

At the start of the 1991-92 school year a kid from Mannville, Alberta arrived at the Golden Bears basketball camp for a walk-on tryout and landed himself a job. Now three seasons later Murray Cunningham has walked into the CIAU National basketball tournament and landed himself the MVP award of the biggest Canadian University show there is.

"This is an absolute dream. I had no idea that I would ever be here," said the modest 6'5" Cunningham after the Bears won their first ever National title.

Cunningham earned the nod as the best of the best by averaging 12.3 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game over the Bears' three victories. The numbers become more impressive when you consider the fact that he posted these numbers while guarding three of the best big men in Canada.

The first game he had to contend with St. Mary's 6'9" All-Canadian William Njoku in the Bears' 79-75 win over the Huskies. The ride didn't get any easier the next night when Cunningham was

matched up against Brandon Bobcats' big man Euan Roberts and held him to 12 points.

"This is an absolute dream. I had no idea that I would ever be here."

—Murray Cunningham

The biggest test of all came in the final game where Cunningham went against 6'8" All-Canadian Jack Vander Pol. The 250 pound monster is a dominating force in the paint, breaking the CIAU rebounding record this season with over 16 boards a game. Not only did Cunningham make Vander Pol a non-factor in the final game, he managed to collect 13 rebounds of his own to Vander Pol's seven.

"He has played so good this year and he has improved so much over last year," said Cunningham's teammate Scott Martell who was also an important factor in the paint over the weekend. "I've watched him

grow over the years. I'm so happy for him."

The MVP award came as a shock to Cunningham.

"It came as a total surprise. I mean any number of guys on this team could have won the award."

Though Cunningham made the biggest impact, particularly in the final game, a number of Bears shone just as brightly as the big forward.

Greg De Vries lit it up in the first game, scoring 35 points and single handedly guiding the Bears through the first game. Against Brandon Clayton Pottinger, Greg Badger and Martell stepped up to lead the way. And in the final Scott Karaim made a big impact when he was asked to guard the McMaster big players after Cunningham and Martell got into foul trouble.

"All year long we have been able to accept our roles and accept the fact that if you're not on one day somebody else is going to get the opportunity," said De Vries.

In the biggest game of all Murray Cunningham had the opportunity and he seized it.

MORE COVERAGE

PP. 16 & 17

What a great journey it was

St. Mary's and Brandon made the Bears' road to glory rocky

by Lisa Kartusch and Bob Hall
Getting there was more than half the battle.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team made their way to the CIAU championship game only after a gutsy win against Saint Mary's University and a rematch against Brandon University.

"If there was ever a time I could live with a loss, this would be the one."

—Ross Quackenbush

Game One:

Alberta 89

St. Mary's 85 (OT)

In their first game of the tournament the Bears took on the hometown SMU Huskies. After having to wait all day to play at 9:00 Halifax time, the Bears found themselves very anxious to debut their stuff in front of the rowdy 8,624 basketball crazed fans, most of whom were rooting for the Huskies.

"The fans made it fun," said Bears forward Scott Martell. "They'd be on us the whole game and then after the game they'd tell us we're awesome."

The Bears were in fact awesome for the most part on Friday. They had to be since the Huskies were trying to show that they deserved the final wild card spot into the tournament. They also did not want to disappoint their very vocal supporters.

It was the Greg De Vries show in the first half for the Bears. The third-year guard poured in 21 points after the first twenty minutes as

Alberta held on to a 45-42 lead.

"They left me open, and I have the green light [to shoot the ball], so I have to take that stuff," said De Vries.

The Bears also received outstanding play from their two big men, Martell and tournament MVP Murray Cunningham, who were doing a great job of containing the Huskies' All-Canadian post William Njoku. Njoku was held off of the scoreboard for the first nine minutes of the game. He ended up scoring 25 points, but had to work extremely hard for everything he got.

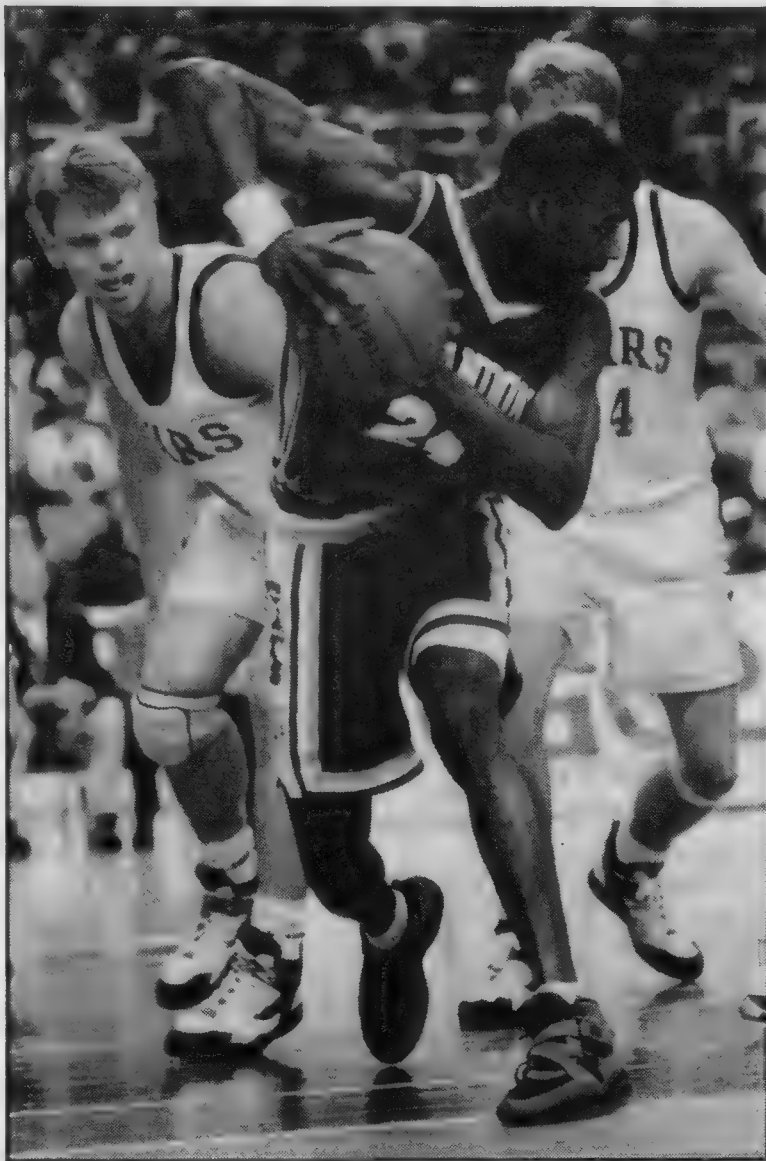
"I don't think he could contend inside with me or Murray," said Martell. "I think that put him off his game a bit."

The second half started with the Bears trying to extend their lead. After four minutes the Bears built a 52-44 lead and looked to be gaining control. But the Huskies were not rolling over or playing dead just yet.

SMU used aggressive offensive rebounding and intense defense to close Alberta's lead and keep themselves in the game. With 2:12 remaining in regulation time, the crowd erupted as the Huskies grabbed a 68-67 lead. Njoku, playing with four fouls, then hit a shot to extend SMU's lead to 70-67.

Alberta, especially De Vries, answered back in the clutch, hitting a three pointer with 30 seconds left on the clock to tie the score at 70 and then hitting a short jumpshot with just four ticks left on the clock to tie the game at 72.

"I was relieved that we got to overtime," said guard Greg Badger. "We were fortunate to get back into the game, but I knew we'd win if we got five more minutes."



Kevin Gulayets

The Bears were constantly pushed to the limit this weekend against St. Mary's and Brandon.

SMU struck first in overtime, but the teams exchanged leads and were tied 79-79 with 1:28 left in the extra period. Then Alberta pulled ahead for good when De Vries was fouled by SMU's Richard Sullivan on a three-point shot which amazingly went in. De Vries converted the

ensuing free throw as the Bears went on to post the team's first ever win at the Nationals.

"If there was ever a time I could live with a loss, this would be the one," said SMU coach Ross Quackenbush.

The game was perhaps the most

exciting one of the whole tournament, and was only a sign of good things to come for the Bears.

Game Two:

Alberta 79

Brandon 75

After splitting two games with the Brandon University Bobcats earlier this year, the Bears were attempting to break the series tie by winning the CIAU National semifinal game. No two teams in the tournament had more contrasting styles than Alberta and Brandon, which set the stage for a most interesting match-up. Both teams knew that whoever was better at sticking to their own game plan would get to go on and play one more game—the big one.

The Bears pitted their disciplined attack against Brandon's run-and-gun style, and on that day, Alberta's approach reigned supreme.

"They played very disciplined basketball, and that's why they won," said Brandon's coach James Hillis.

After watching De Vries rack up 35 points against SMU on day one, it was clear that Brandon's plan was to blanket the Bears guard to prevent him from lighting it up on day two. But, as they've done all year long, the Bears simply looked for someone else to pick up the scoring load. On this day it was Clayton Pottinger, Badger, and Martell who were three of the five Bears to score in the double figures.

Martell was carrying the team in the paint against Brandon's mighty 6'9" post Euen Roberts. He scored 11 points in the first half while Pottinger netted eight first-half points.

"Last night De Vries carried the team," said Pottinger. "Tonight everyone was playing real well and I think that was the key."

Please see *Journey....* p. 17

HERE'S A COURSE THAT COMBINES ITALIAN AND ECONOMICS

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI,
GARDEN SALAD,
& BREADSTICKS
\$5.95
MONDAYS, AFTER 4 PM

Talk about a heavy course load. If you're a University of Alberta student or staff member, just show us your ID and we'll give you all-you-can-eat spaghetti with tomato sauce. Plus unlimited fresh garden salad and warm garlic breadsticks. It's all just \$5.95. And you don't have to be a math major to figure out that that's a great deal.

The Olive Garden
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

WHERE ALL THE BEST OF ITALY IS YOURS®

10121 - 171st Street (Stony Plain & 170th Street) and
4110 Calgary Trail N.W. (south of Whitemud Freeway)

L'EXPRESS
PASTA BAR, BAKERY, SANDWICH SHOP & CATERING
Open Mon-Fri 10AM-9PM Saturday & Sunday 9AM-9PM
When you cannot possibly eat another piece of deep fried food
EAT HERE!
MAIN FLOOR STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

COPY CATS



COPY CARD CONVENIENCE

- 7¢ a copy (card operated)
- Coin operated copier
- full service
- good quality

Lower Floor SUB

Full Service:
Mon-Fri 9 AM - 7 PM
Weekends:
11 AM - 5 PM

The show goes on.

Sports meeting this Friday 3 pm.

We'll listen, We'll help.

DISTRESS LINE open 24 hours

482-HELP(4357)

MOBILE MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS TEAM



THE SUPPORT NETWORK

SUICIDE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Horwood honoured

Bears coach chosen the best in Canada

by Bob Hall

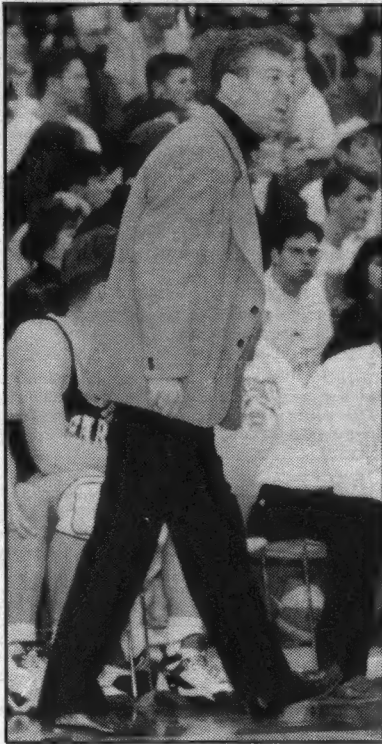
When basketball coaches from across Canada looked at the 1993-94 edition of the Golden Bears, there were a few things missing. Yet the Bears breezed through the Canada West regular season with an 18-2 record and advanced to the CIAU national championship.

How did they do it? Where were the stars? Where was the guy who averaged 30 points a game? Where was the dominating big man?

To those who have followed the Bears this season, the answer to the team's success has been depth, balance, and focus. But in the minds of the peers of coach Don Horwood, a lot of the team's success can be attributed to the man who calls the shots. On the eve of the national tournament last Thursday, Horwood was singled out as the CIAU Coach of the Year.

"Obviously the major reason for their choice is the fact that they would look at our team and notice that we had no All-Canadians or star players and we still managed an 18-2 record in Canada West," said Horwood, a Caribou, Newfoundland native who has been coaching basketball for 26 years.

Graduation or a decision not to play meant that Rick Stanley, Mike Frisby, Sean Foote, and Danny Van Hooen had all left the Bears before the '93-94 season began. Stanley, Frisby, and Foote had all been



Rodney Gitzel

The always animated coach in action

Canada West all-stars at one point and Van Hooen had been a solid contributor. Despite these losses, Horwood still managed to put together a team that would eventually become the best in Canada.

Though he obviously played a major role in his team's success, Horwood was quick to point out the most important factor in the

Bears' triumph.

"The bottom line is that those guys [the players] won me the

"Obviously the major reason for their choice is the fact that they would look at our team and notice that we had no All-Canadians or star players and we still managed an 18-2 record in Canada West."

—Don Horwood

award, and I'm very thankful for that," said the fiery coach, who joined the U of A in the 1983-84 season.

The award is the Horwood's second; he was named the top man in 1986-87. Though the players are the most important factors of success, Horwood's knowledge of basketball has made his players better.

"I've been with the team three years and every year I get to know Don better and every year I have more respect for the things he knows," said Bears assistant coach Nevin Gleddie.

This year Don Horwood knew enough to guide a team to the ultimate prize of a National title.

Journey....from p. 16

Part of the key was the long and timely three pointers scored by Badger and De Vries. Badger was hitting from downtown and De Vries came through with a second four-point play in as many days. With 1:32 left in the game, De Vries was fouled as he nailed another long bomb and went on to make the additional free throw. This secured the victory for Alberta.

"I'm going to have nightmares about that play," said a dejected Hillis.

Though Brandon got within three points in the closing seconds of the game, Badger iced the game with another three pointer and four free throws. Despite playing Alberta twice this year, Brandon was not expecting the Bears to come up as big as they did.

"Badger hitting those threes was so unexpected, and the last one broke us," said tournament all-star Keith Vassel.

Getting there was indeed half the battle.



Kevin Gulayets

Yes, it's Murray Cunningham again! He's all over the Gateway just like he was all over the opposition.

**THANKS BOYS. IT WAS A GREAT RIDE AND
IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE IT HAPPENING TO A
BETTER BUNCH OF GUYS.**

**FREE
WINGS**
**VEGGIES AND FRIES
OR FREE PIZZA**
CALL PIZZA 73 473-73-73

MINERVA MINI STORAGE
HEATED-CLEAN-DRY
VARIOUS SIZES-MOST UNITS 10' HIGH
OWNER OPERATED & MANAGED-CENTRAL SOUTHSIDE LOCATION
MasterCard FIRE ALARMS & SECURITY MONITORED BY ADT VISA
OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR-PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
RESERVE NOW
STORE IT LOCK IT KEEP THE KEY \$17.00 per month & up
432-0979
10024 - 79 AVENUE
*Price in effect until Mar. 1995

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

1991 - 1994
GRADUATES
1994 GENERAL MOTORS GRADUATE PROGRAM

**GET YOUR
\$750
REBATE**

ON THE PURCHASE OR
LEASE OF ANY GM CAR,
LIGHT TRUCK
OR VAN



IF YOU'RE IN YOUR LAST YEAR
AT COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY OR A
RECENT GRADUATE, CHECK OUT THIS
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
FROM GENERAL MOTORS.

Or Call 1-800-GM-DRIVE
*OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO SATURN VEHICLES
DISTRIBUTED BY GENERAL MOTORS.
THE \$750 REBATE INCLUDES GST.



CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Manager Marilyn King 492-4241

FOR SALE

Wooden desk, 3 drawers down right-hand side, dark brown, brass handles, excellent condition - \$75. Offers will be considered. - Tamara - 433-8292.

Hide-a-bed, brown vinyl, looks like leather, cushy & hip, good condition. Offers encouraged. - Tamara, 433-8292.

Penthouse condominium for sale near University. Phone Vic 433-6866.

\$140 Gravity Pope gift certificate for \$120. 439-0215

Large 'bright' one bedroom condo. For sale at: #1206 Varscona Tower, 11007 83 Avenue. Contact Howie and Cindy at 431-1732 for an appointment to view this suite.

1981 Mazda 626 coupe. 2 door, 5 speed, very reliable. \$1300 obo. 456-6386.

1989 Ninja 600R. Black & red. New tires, battery, brakes. All records. Like new. \$4500 obo. 456-6386.

FOR RENT

Walk the River Valley - Ashbury Place, hardwood also available. 1 bdrm \$375, 2 bdrm \$445. Move in allowance. Furnished available. 429-0898.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house (109 St. & 79 Ave.) with 3 other U of A students. Shared util, washer & dryer, 2 bathrooms. Please call Joe at 432-7964.

Apt. to sublet-10530-84 Ave. Edmonton \$480.00/month. Parking and laundry facilities free. Contact 431-0106 evenings.

Female non-smoking roommate needed to sublet furnished room/house 1/2 block off campus. May 1-Aug. 31 \$291/obo. 439-7582.

Room for rent one block from U of A. 437-5886.

CALIFORNIA CONVERTIBLE. Unique, comfortable, studio design, 3 appl.,

Free Utilities, fitness facility. U/G Parkade \$200 incentive. The Highlands, 424-1181

Sublet May 1/94. 1 bedroom bsmt suite. Furnished. Free parking and laundry. Separate entrance. Female. Non-smoker. Utilities incl. Evenings 988-5947.

3 bdrm, 5 appliance, 2 parking spots, quiet neighborhood, near bus stop, 108 st. - 73 ave. (near U of A), \$735/mo. Call David at 432-7733, pls leave message.

Available immediately - Discounted. Large, 1 bdrm apartment in College Plaza. Only \$550/mo. Located on campus. Ph. 433-6612.

Sublet for summer. Calgary. Furnished, spacious 1 bdrm. \$550 includes utilities/cable. 246-8866.

2 bdrm apartment sublet 05/09/94. \$480/mo., phone & power extra, parking & laundry free. Call evenings 431-0106.

Move in allowance. Furnished available. 429-0898.

Computer Rentals — Student Discounts and Specials. 421-9748.

ATTENTION ROOMMATES: Do you need your own space? Share a 2+2 California Split in The Highlands. 2 Bedrooms, two baths, two storage rooms, 3 appliances, large L/room & balcony. Free Utilities and fitness Facility. \$200 incentive. Please call 424-1181 to view.

LOST

LOST: Blue Mountain Equipment Back Pack with red winder and caribeenner attached. Left at TGIF Fri. eve. Need the contents desperately - will jeopardize graduation. Ph. 439-9980 or leave the bag at Campus Security.

LOST: 1 pair of glasses in hard, black case on Friday, March 4th somewhere between Phi Delta Theta house and Dinwoodie. Reward offered - Call Jason @ 433-1232.

If you found my walkman in U of A pavillion changing rooms on March 3, I would really like it back! I am a POOR — no \$\$ — student and that walkman made me happy! Phone Kisa 435-0654.

**The end
is nigh!**
**Staff
Meeting...**
Friday,
3:00.
**Nostradamus
may be right**

WANTED

Babysitter required presently and during summer months, occasional evenings, for 7 month old. Rosedale area. Phone Arleen 428-6543.

Gymnastics coaches needed, St. Albert Location, minimum NCCP Level 1. Starting April 5/94. Phone Kim 458-8048.

TYPIST wanted for processing catalog card for about 450 books. A Smith Corona Word Processing typewriter is available, if necessary. Ph. 434-6843.

Department of Housing and Services, University of Alberta, is accepting employment applications for Summer and Fall, 1994. Positions available in Food Services, Housing & Residence Life, and Facilities. Flexible shifts and a wide range of campus locations. Apply in person with a resume to Room 44, Lister Hall.

FREE HAIRCUTS—hair models needed by experienced professional stylists. 429-2477.

Nude hardbodies needed for advertising photo shoot. 437-5959.

Wanted: women softball players for 1st division team. Call Cheryl 487-2016 after 5 pm.

THAILAND - Volunteer Teachers Required for May '94. Living allowance/accommodation provided. Kindergarten/elementary level. For more information Boon Gosinet @ 486-1126.

Models required for free haircut by experienced stylists, 482-2396.

College Pro Painters — Earn good \$\$ and have fun painting for College Pro Painters. No experience needed; full training provided. See your employment centre today for an application or call (403) 433-3084.

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J4021

SERVICES

Word processing, spell checked and proof read, laser printer. Diane 434-5220.

WINNING RESUMES. Professional editor/designer helps you get those interviews. Laser printer. 434-9594.

ON CAMPUS - Word Perfect 5.1. Laser Printer, Fast and VERY reasonable 436-5116 evenings.

Reports, resumes, transparencies, etc. Laser printer. APA format available. Debbie 472-0030.

Quality Pro-Typing: Reports, Resumes, Theses. WP 5.1, Laser Printer. Phone Debbie 471-6097.

Midterm Blues? Call RD Tutorial Services for your math or stats problems. 449-1444.

Reports, resumes, letters, proposals, reasonable rates - 487-6553.

TECH VERBATIM Word processing, resumes, theses, medical terminology. Donna 440-3714.

Near U of A (Mill Creek). Need typing in a hurry? Can pick up. \$1.35/pg. Call 465-7569.

Personal Taxes \$20.00 and up. Alex 481-6845 Hm. (W, SW, S) & Issia 476-3970 Hm (N, NE, NC). Call after 5:00 pm.

Word Processing, DTP, graphics all laser printed, spell checked and proof read. Fast, accurate, professional. Student discount. Located north-central. Linda 453-1136.

Word processing \$1.50/pg, laser printed, proofread, fast & reliable. Beni 434-6842.

WORD WORKS: word processing (\$1.50/laser printed page), proofreading, A.P.A., thesis editing. Experienced writer near campus. Nathan-call 12-2 or 8-10 pm 433-0741.

Theses: Alberta Book Bindery, 9850 - 60 Ave. Offers fast and reliable service for reasonable prices. 24 hr service available. Call 435-8612.

PDQ Word Processing. Laser printer, \$1.50 per double spaced page. Professional editor. 11418-79 Ave., 438-8287.

Word processing/Laser printing. Special Student Rates. FREE pick-up and delivery (South & West). 436-1769.

Word Processing Service on Word Perfect for Windows with Laser Printer. 432-1220.

PERSONALS

Weekend FIST self defense course March 26, 27. \$35.00. (Supported by the University of Alberta Sexual Assault Centre.)

Student Help. Confidential Peer Counseling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 030N, ph. 492-4357.

Pregnant & distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 040U SUB.

6 week FIST self-defense course, March 24 — April 28, 431-0947

Looking for donoregg for in-vitro fertilization. Please call 363-2147 evenings.

MORGENALER CLINIC. SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidentials. Information 489-3380. Appointment 484-1124.

On a Student Visa? Seeking Permanent Residency? Want to work in Canada? WE CAN HELP! Excellent references available with guaranteed results! Call our Immigration Counsellor at 482-1000.



Some of this country's most creative minds are in Canada's insurance industry.

They're the kinds of minds that know creativity goes far beyond art, literature or making movies. If you're like that, why not consider a career with Canada's property/casualty, or general insurance industry? The industry offers a wide variety of career choices for creative minds. Accountants yes, but also systems analysts, lawyers, managers, loss prevention engineers, investment specialists, investigators, marine underwriters, aviation adjusters and many more. The choice is yours.

General insurance is also an industry that encourages you to acquire its own levels of professionalism. As a Fellow or Associate of The Insurance Institute of Canada, you would join an

educated, experienced and ethical group of professionals equipped to pursue successful careers at the local, provincial, national or even international level.

Choice, challenge, satisfaction and security. They are just some of the rewards you'll enjoy through a creative career in the property/casualty insurance industry.

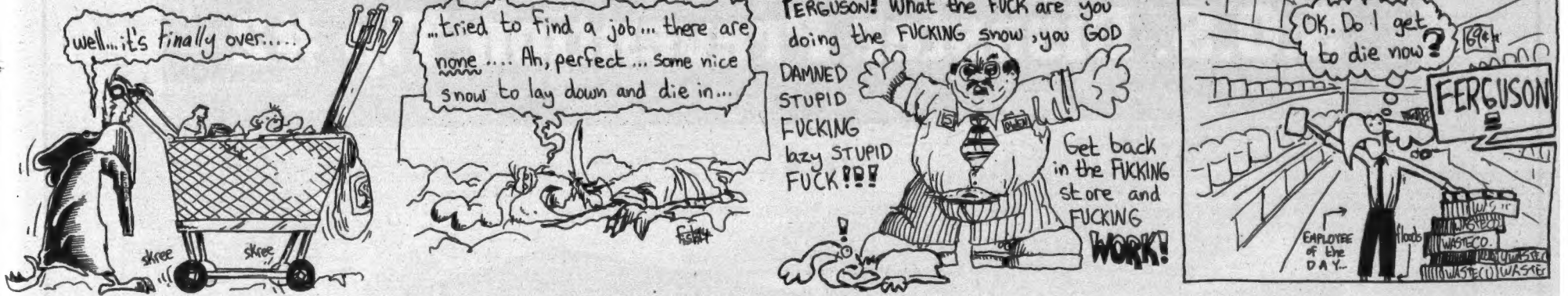
For more information, look for your local Insurance Institute in the white pages or, contact Les Dandridge, B.A., A.I.I.C., at The Insurance Institute of Canada, 18 King Street East, 6th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1C4 (416) 362-8586 FAX (416) 362-1126.

Canada's Insurance Professionals
The Graduates of The Insurance Institute of Canada.

COMICS

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky 492-5178

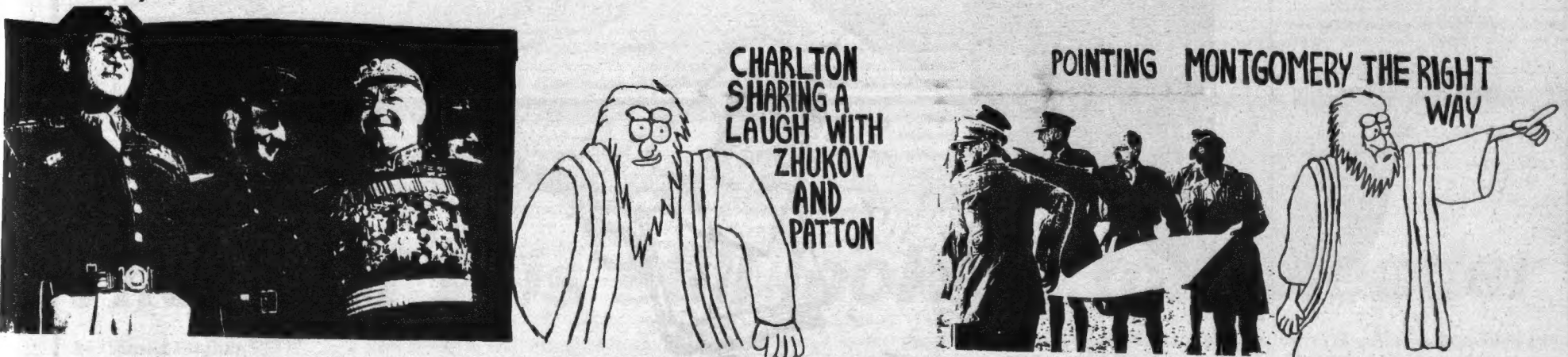
Poo Poo



Cornhead



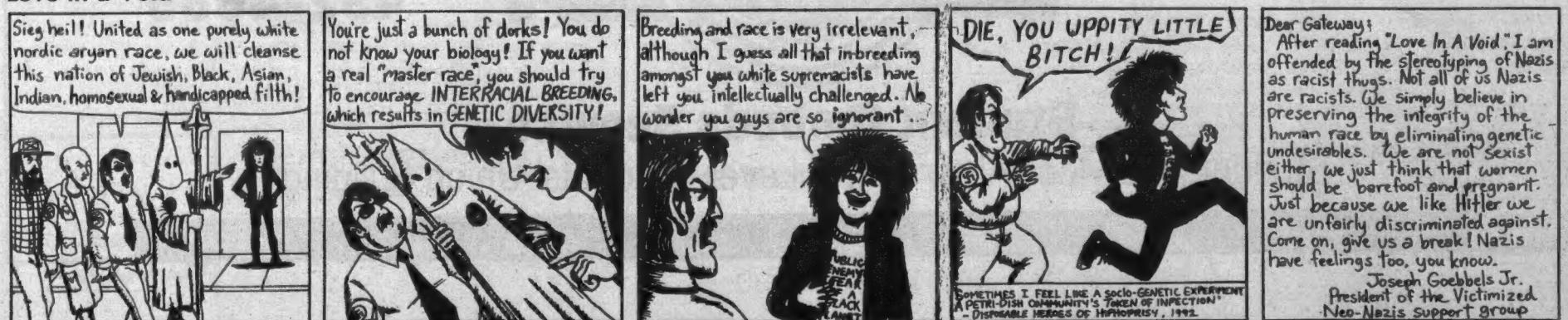
Peter Psycho



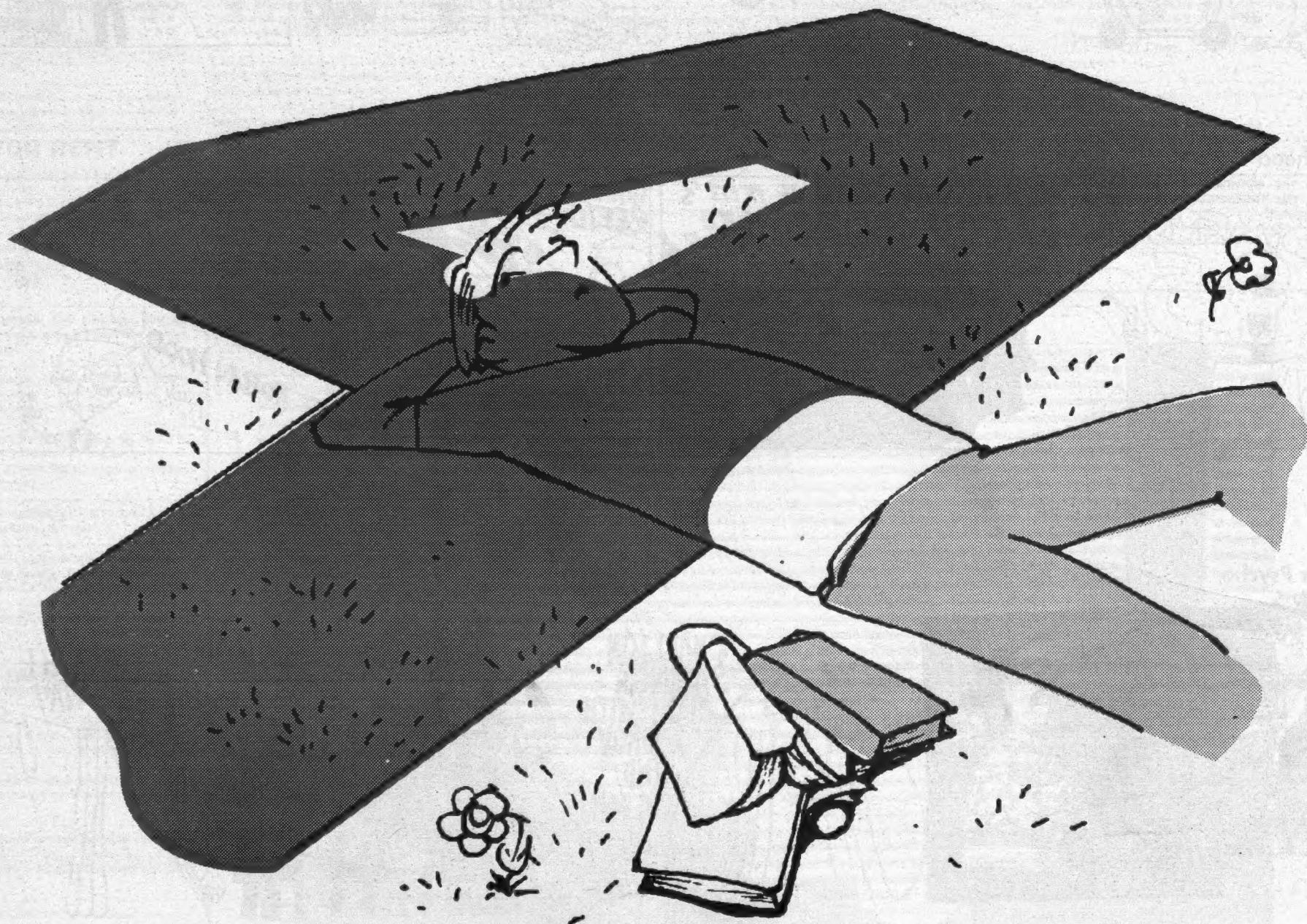
Frat Boy



Love in a Void



S.O.S. Disaster Prevention Tip #2



See it coming.



SOS
STUDENT
OMBUDS
SERVICE

492-4689

Student Ombuds Service

Students' Services Area Lower Level Students' Union Building